FINAL

WEATHER -- Fair tonight; light frost. Sunday slowly rising temperature.

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NOME COMMUNICATES WITH NORGE

Route of Polar Dirigible

NINETY KILLED IN FIGHTING AT WARSAW MESSAGE TO DIRIGIBLE

AUTO BANDITS TAKE MINERS WILL REFER PEACE PROPOSALS HAMILTON PAYROLL

Crowd Paymaster's Car To Curb, and Force Him To Hand Over \$2,400—Hold-Up Occurs In Daylight

By United Press HAMILTON, O., May 15 .--Three automobile bandits held up Joe Backman, paymaster of the F. K. Baughn Building Co., here today and escaped with

Neither the bandits nor Back- out with precision. its then covered the paymaster notified.

with pistols and ordered him to turnover the payroll. Backman handed the yeggs \$2,400, but says he retained the greater part of the payroll in another package. No shots were fired. The robbery was /carried

man alighted from their machines. All available police were ordered The bandit car forced Backman's out in search of the bandits. Po- of the miner's union, having exautomobile to the curb. The band- lice of surrounding towns were

WOULD HANG SCOTT ON MURDER CHARGE

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 15 .-New efforts to send Russell Scott, former Canadian business genius, to the gallows for murdering Joseph Maurer, in a drug store holdup have been started by the department of public welfare.

With the aid of the brilliant young attorney, William Scott Stewart, Scott escaped the gallows just a few hours before he was to have been hanged when a Chicago judge granted a petition for a sanity hearing. The jury in the sanity case found Scott insane and he was sent to the state asylum for the criminal insane at Chester, Ill., there "to die insane or await recovery and die on the gallows."

Now in the opinion of Chauncey H. Jenkns, director of the department of public welfare, Scott is sane and should be removed from the asylum and hanged-as the law of Illinois provides. A staff of alienists is to examine him and test his

ALIENATION SUIT HAS BEEN SETTLED

CIRCLESVILLE, O., May 15 .-The \$100,000 alienation of affections suit filed here some months ago by Dr. William Reiter, Lakewood, O., dentist against Prosecuting Attorney Meeker Terwilliger, has been dismissed.

The suit was filed after the Reiters visited Magnetic Springs, a health resort where Mrs. Reiter met Terwilliger. Subsequently she divorced her husband and married the prosecutor. Terms of the settlement were not made public.

DEMONSTRATOR CAR STOLEN BY PROSPECT

An unidentified man who is alleged to have stolen a coupe from donna, soon faded, she de-Ben Hartley, automobile sales- clared when she sued him for man of the Klinker Motor Sales Co., Springfield, was being sought by Cedarville and Springfield authorities Friday night.

In reporting the theft, Hartley complained he met a prospective HEFTY FULL BACKS customer of Cedarville to demonstate the car by appointment Thursday. The man asked to be allowed to demonstrate the ma chine to his aunt who "lived down the road a short distance" and the salesman waited in vain for his re-appearance.

Car bore license number D-1335. It was valued at \$810.

RECEIVE BIDS FOR MACHINERY AT HOME

Twenty bids for furnishing new power plant machnery for the O. S. and S. O. Home were received at a meeting of the board of trustees here Thursday.

Herbert Briggs, state architect and Mr. Bryan, an engineer, attend- come wagon salesmen for ice comed the meeting. The bids are for new boilers and stokers. Mr. Briggs will tabulate the bids and recommend a low bidder at a meeting of the board in Columbus, May 19. The board will then make recommenda tions to the state highway depart ment which will let the contract. The cost estimate is \$70,000.

BUILDING SLUMPS

CLEVELAND, O., May 15 .-

Romance Fades



Love of Robert Ames, which lyrics dedicated to the beauty of Vivienne Segal, prima divorce in Chicago.

WILL DELIVER ICE

TOLEDO, O., May 15-A handsome full-back with blond curly tackle with the muscular contour of an Apollo. Or he may be a thick set center, whose smashing exploits have thrilled thousands of football fans.

At any rate, a goodly number of college football players are going to harden up this summer by the simple method of posing hundred pound crystals on their brawny shoulders.

Reports to the Ohio Association of Ice Industries indicate that thousands of college men will bepanies in cities and towns throughout the United States during the warm months.

The famous "Red" Grange light ed the way last summer .

FRENCH FRANC IS STILL DECLINING sands who had come from all

TO DISTRICT BODIES

Delegates Adjourn To Discuss Plans With Leaders

LONDON, May 15 .- Delegates of the one million British miners who still are striking, decided during a half hour session today to refer the Baldwin peace proposals to the district organizations they represent.

Thi miners representatives have adjourned until next Thursday to give time to make trips to their districts. Meanwhile president amined the Premier's proposal, has asserted many of its provisions will require an explanation.

Before Thursday, he said he will confer with the government leaders in the interest of clarification. "Profound appreciation of the self-sacrificing loyalty displayed by our fellow trade unionists," was expressed in a resolution adopted by the miners delegates. They pledged themselves to give 'every possible assistance to any

ties arising from it." The decision of the delegates was in line with the policy outlined by A. J. Cook, secretary of the miners executives, wno asserted the proposals must be sub-

organization which at the termi-

nation of the strike faced difficul-

mitted to the workers themselves. General strikes in England will be impossible in the future under agreements signed by railway men and printers, with their employers. Both groups promise not to strike again without first negotiating. Premier Baldwin made his pro-

posals to miners and mine owners at separate conferences. English industry was promised as the result of yesterday's accom-

The premier's proposals are: 1-A further government subsidy to spread over an indefinite period amounting to \$15,000,000.

2-A government pledge that it will attempt to pass four bills in this session of parliament which will make effective the Royal Coal Commission's report regarding amalgamations of miners and provide a welfare levy-a special tax on Revalties owning mines.

3-A promise of restriction of re cruiting for the mines. 4—Establishment of a national wage board, similar to that existing

in the railway industry. with owners as to workers hours.

EXAMINERS ASSUME

of the Union Savings Bank here lows Day." which closed its doors last night. In a statement to the press, President C. W. Hail said loans totaling prompted him to compose \$305,000 for West Virginia coal mine crowd was augmented by visitors deals had left the institution in a from the fraternity and its auxil-

According to the last bank state-

TO APPEAL ACTION

of the federal circuit court of ap- parade through the business secpeals in affirming the conviction of tion. Music will be furnished by hair may be your iceman this sum- eral Prohibition Director Warren E. Springfield I. O. O. F. Home and mer. Or perhaps a fleet-footed Barnett, attorney and Marlen Copeland, will be appealed to the U.S. o illegally withdraw liquor from in the lodge hall at 8 o'clock. the Hayner Distillery at Troy, O. | State grand officers took part district.

VISITING ODD FELLOWS HERE

5-Acceptance by miners of certain wage cuts and negotiations Flag-Lined Streets Give City Gala Appearance For

XENIA EXTENDS WELCOME TO

This map shows the course of the Norge, which was the first

dirigible to fly across the North Pole. The entire route

ITALY 8

Lodge Convention—Parade Will Feature Celebration

Xenians joined with Xenia in the ceremonies. The conven-Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F. in wel- tion was the largest ever enter-CHARGE OF BANK Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F. in welcoming and entertaining approxi-YORKVILLE, O., May 15 .- State mately 500 visiting lodgmen from bank examiners today took charge this district, Saturday, "Odd Fel-

SPAIN

covered 2,750 miles.

MEDITERRANEAN SEA

Streets were lined with flags and the usual large shopping

iary, the Rebekahs. Odd Fellows continued to arment the bank had resources of rive during the morning in prep-\$1,000,000. Coal miners and mill aration for the program through workers composed the majority of the afternoon and evening. Program began at 2 o'clock with the first degree work conferred in I. O. O. F. Hall., S. Detroit St., on a class of candidates by Dayton

> work followed by Steuben Lodge, Both Odd Fellows and Rebek-

Joshua E. Russell, former Ohio Fed- two bands, the girls' band of the The Montgomery County band Supreme Court, it was announced will give a concert in front of the onous concoctions have been made Pilsudski forces. today. The three men were con- Court House from 7 to 9 p. m. the object of a campaign by E. L. 3. The return of all regiments victed in Cleveland, of conspiring Rebekahs will put on a fancy drill Porterfield, federal prohibition ad- on their garrisons.

THOUSANDS SWARM CHURCHILL DOWNS FOR ANNUAL RUNNING

tained by local Odd Fellows.

BELIEVE NESBITT WILL NOT SEEK BOND

Jacob Nesbitt, self-confessed wife slayer is eligible to bail, fear will hold him in his cell, authorities declared today. Nesbitt is to be arraigned Monday morning, on charges of second degree murder.

"Nesbitt will not seek bond Monday," L. H. Shipman, his attorney said today refusing to Lodge, No. 273. Second degree elaborate on his statement. Shipman intimated however, that Nesbitt does not wish to face his former associates. Even in jail ahs will combine at 5 p. m., to he shuns visitors it was pointed

Poland POSEN, May 15.-Ninety

were killed and sixty wounded in the fighting outside Warsaw last night, an official communique issued by the Witos Cabinet said today. This makes the number of

dead as given out officially 170, as eighty were killed in the fighting in Warsaw Thursday.

WARSAW, MAY 15 .- With the revolutionary army of Marshal Josef Pilsudski in control of Warsaw, President Stanislaw Wojoiechowski and Premier Witos have submitted their resignations to M. Pataj, president of the Sejm, the Polish House of Representatives.

The resignations were accepted. Rataj is now acting president of the Republic. He immediately will commission a protective commissioner to attempt forming a

the city, with the minister of war of the Witos cabinet in personal command of operations gainst the revolutionists. His leading generals were General Sikorski and Gen-Stanislew Haller Sikorski Report that the Norge had been was attempting to defeat the Pil- heard from came after more than ka faintly heard the words. The

There had been a renewal of fighting as the Belvidere Palace details on the report up to 7:30 operators have waited and listenstruggle took place and fighting a. m., Pacific time. in the streets as Witos and other cabinet members were driven into the southern end of the capitol. Late reports said Pilsudski's supporters, General Romer who dominates Lubin was dispatching a contingent from that city to attack the rear guard of the Sikorski troops. Another Pilsudski supporter, General Sawickis occupied the important city of Lodz, t was stated here.

After fleeing from the capital President Wojciechowski was reported to have installed himself and his cabinet at his private residence at Kalmsz. Envoys were sent to Pilsudski to ask that negottiations for peace be opened to prevent new bloodshed.

iers to every section of Poland, with sovereign powers during the crisis. That was done because of the difficulty of communication. In a statement issued through his organ, the newspaper, "Droga," Pilduski declared he stood for esity, that the Sejm must surrender all its powers to the government and dissolve, that an immediate general election be held and administrative reforms undertaken. The news that the palace had been captured evoked scenes of riotous jubilance which lasted un-

Negotiations between Wojolechowski's amissaries and Pilsudski were broken off after Pilsudski's insistence of fulfillment, of his conditions. They were: 1. Resignation of the Witos

2. Withdrawal of Gen Siker ski's forces, supporting Witos COLUMBUS, O., May 15 .- Liquor from the gates of Warsaw where The oMntgomery County band venders who peddle cheap and poist hey had been in battle with the

ministrator for the Ohio-Michigan Rataj was acting as interme

OF KENTUCKY DERBY; EARLE SANDE NOT AMONG 1926 JOCKEYS

When the entries were named the American turf will be crown- Those who wished a taxi for the formally Friday, the name of Earl Mansfield reformatory. Sande, once premier rider of the their final brief workouts around witnessed a Kentucky Derby perplexing tangle of traffic sharing the leg up on the eastern favorite James Noble, Montgomery County. knows the Derley route will be Edward Backus, Tuscarawas. seriously injured more than a year

PRESIDENT RESIGN AND FLEE FROM CITY Will Attempt To Form Relayed Report Says Wireless Call Heard Early

New Cabinet For

cabinet.

Pilsudski holds Warsaw with headquarters in the Belvedare Palaces following the flight of the president and cabinet who escaped by airplane.

But fighting continues outside

Meanwhile they had sent cour

government.

PAROLES ARE GIVEN TO 111 PRISONERS

MANSFIELD, O., May 15 .- The state board of clemency after considering 172 applications has granted paroles to 111 prisoners in the

PASSENGERS HURT

PREMIER WITOS AND BY RADIO INTERCEPTED AFTER 48 HOUR SILENCE

Saturday-Operators Continually Flash Signals To Amundsen Party

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 16.—The Amundsen-Ellsworth polar dirigible Norge, after stopping last night at Teller, Alaska, proceeded to Nome today, according to reports reaching here.

The explorers reached Teller late last night, ac-

cording to the reports. (There has been no confirmation by United Press at Nome of the Norge having reached there,

up to noon Eastern Standard time.) WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Norge was located at Teller, Alaska, about seventy-five miles north of Nome, according to radio advices received

at the war department today. Fairbanks Radio Station has been in radio communication with the Norge since 11 p. m., yesterday, Alaskan time, according to the communication.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The polar dirigible Norge is safe at Teller, Alaska, fifty miles north of Nome, according to the North American newspaper Alliance, quoting "private advices" which "it believes to be reliable."

BREMERTON, Wash., May 15.—The Army Radio Station at Nome has established communication with the transpolar dirigible Norge, according to advices to the Thirteenth District Naval Headquarters here today.

A message sent from Nome to the long missing Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile airship, as picked up by navy radio station at St. Paul's Island said: "Read all. Go ahead when ready.'

The word was relayed to the navy here by the Cordova operator who said the message was intercepted at 3:22 a, m. but he did not say whether this was Pacific standard or Alaskan time.

ished from reach of the Polar ex-

plorers greatest aide—the radio

ed. Repeatedly they sent the sig-

They are the call letters of the

Ironically there remained the

The radio station at the thir-

teenth naval district headquarters

here reported early today the re-celpt of word from Nome the air-

siderable interference and static

oothered the transmission of mes-

sages over Alaskan territory but

conditions for communication were

much improved over twenty-four

There was much speculation as

All that is said regarding the con-

It was said that if the gasoline

The possibility exists of course

to what has hidden the Norge. She

hours-old echoes of the Norge's

nals, "LBT, LBT."

Since that hour vigilant naval

sudski troops in the suburbs while forty-eight hours of silence in there were a few indistinguish Haller was concentrating against which radio stations all over the able signals and the Norge vanthe rear guard of Pilsudski's north continually called the let-

ters "LBT," the Norge's call. The navy office had no further

BREMERTON, Wash., May 15. -For two full days the silent arc- Amundsen - Ellsworth - Nobile air tic has hung like a shroud over ship. the dirigible Norge. At 4 a. m., Pacific Coast time, fifty-two hours had elapsed since the trans-Polar last words for an answer "Does airship radioed her last message anybody hear us." to the world:

"Does anybody hear us?" Naval wireless stations in Alas-

WILL FILE OUSTER

torney General Crabbe today anendowing all provincial governors nounced definitely that he is conmight have exhausted her fuel supsidering filing ouster proceedings ply and now be drifting helplessiy against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, control- Amundsen might be springing a ling owner of the Ohio Bell Tel- new surprise on the world, even to ephone Company. The proceed-flying with favorable winds to the tablishment of a government for ings will be launched in the state dirigible station at Tacoma, Wash. restoration of the state's author- supreme court, the attorney general said, the first step in an ef- whereabouts deepened when navy fort to break what he termed operators reported radio reception "interlocking relations between conditions had improved. the A. T. & T. and the Ohio com-

> announcement was purely speculative. made up on his return from Lansing, Mich., where an ouster suit, supply was exhausted the radio apaffecting Michigan telephone paratus would be helpless. In that rates, has been filed. Crabbe case the Norge would have come was accompanied by Fred W. to a landing. Postle, assistant special counsel in the state-wide investigation of that the vessel could have crashed proposed rate increases of the but there is no reason to suspec "We are studying the situation men say. They doubt Amundser

> and are strongly considering the would attempt to push on to Ta possibility of instituting ouster coma, Wash., although a mooring proceedings here," Crabbe de mast is available there. " I have arranged to obtain transcripts of testimony presented in the Michigan case for our information and use and w determine on a definite course of action, within a few

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR BANKERS' MEET

sociation Convention in Clevela: on June 9th, 10th and 11th, hav prepared a most unusual and dis tinctly worthwhile program of en tertainment for their guests, 1500 made to insure the attendance and

entertainment of the ladies and

special invitation will be issued to

COMMITS SUICIDE

COLUMBUS, May 15.—George Shaw, 63, was near death here today after slashing his throat. Shaw has been in ill health, according to

strikes, during the month of day, at \$.0302 off 0003 from last before the race. night's close.

Total permits were 1,554 for Italian lira which had been de- fixed at 4:40 p. m., Central Stand-\$3,546,325. This compares with pressed to new lows for the past and time. 1,976 permits for \$6,696,475 in the two days showed an overnight ad-

Post time for the derby was the mutuels.

the oval here.

VILLE, Ky., May 15.—Derby Day strom of cheers, and late this af- only seventeen favorites reached exception. ternoon the three-year-old king of the judges stand in the van, dawned cloudy as the fit and fleet thoroughbreds entered for the ed.

important chapter of the turf his- meanest carryall. Louisville, crowded with thou- tory of 1926 will be written. Pompey or Bubbling Over? points of the ocuntry to watch the

(UP) - Building operations in here dropping to the new low braved the brisk morning air to standing contenders most of the Derby.

afternoon paid from \$25 to \$50. classic three-year-old race of the In two breath-taking minutes, Those who had their own motor land, was missing from the list of were: American turf breezed through while the largest crowd that ever cars awaited their turns in the jockeys. Laverne Fator will have June 1 - Garver Coleman and

screams encouragement, the most exasperation with the driver of the Pompey. A. Johnson, who well June 15-Loren Dresback, Miami; Here and there, one caught sight astride Bubbling Over and Clarence of a distinguished visitor. Mayor Turner will ride Canter. But Sande The slender black colt from "Jimmy" Walker of New York, ac- was not named to be present and NEW YORK, May 15. -The fifty-second running of the Ken- New York, or the big brown companied by men of Tammany something is gone from the Ken-French francs continued to decline tucky Derby, slumbered late save home-bred? Upon the practically Hall was out early, eager for the tucky Derby, the something which

in the foreign exchange market for a few hundred enthusiasts who equal chances of these two out spectacle of his first Kentucky the fair-haired rider who was so Cleveland slumped on account of point at the opening of trading to- get a last look at their favorites money of the multitude began to "One eye" Connolly, famous gate- ago supplied in the Churchill Downs pour early into the iron maws of crasher, sold newspapers and rac- classic of 1925 when he brought Several passengers were badly ing tips on a busy corner and prom- home Flying Ebony, a winner over shaken and an engineer slightly Many turf experts shook their ised he would be inside the Downs thoroughbreds which could have injured here today when a freight + May 22. Spring Valley Farmheads sagely and reminded one without a ticket before post time. given Gifford Cochrau's colt half train was telescoped by a Boston-The frantic drumming of hoofs, another that in the fifty odd years The leading riders of the Ameria furlong had any other rider been bound New York, New Haven and the sweeping of the derby pack since the starters flag sent the can turf will urge the derby pack in the saddle.

Among the successful applicants

July 15 .- Alfred Pieronico, Tus-

Hartford express.

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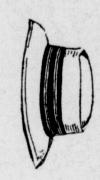
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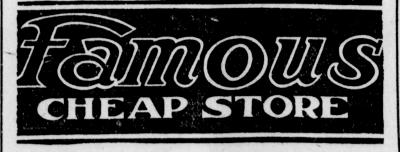
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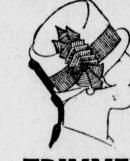
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Seniors Feted At Annual Reception By Juniors afternoon. The business session will be followed by dinner at An-

makers. At the end of the march,

work of the junior class.

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

St., Thursday afternoon.

play during the evening.

Mrs. Charles McElresh, with the

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A delicious salad course fol-

Announcements have been ce-

the guests for a few days of Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Daly, W. Second St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden, Colum-

Miss E. Jane Bailey, Wapakone-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper,

First nomination of officers,

bers are urged to attend and bring

Mrs. Lawrence Smith and son,

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sone, New

ison and Gibney store, effective

Saturday, to accept a place at the

Miss Mary Hess, missionary of

the Methodist Church to Korea,

former pupil at the O. S. and S. O.

E. Church, Middletown, O., Satur-

Mrs. Elizabeth Lister, who has been spending the Winter in Los

Mrs. Oren Arbogust left Friday

Xenia relatives.

Bell Telephone Exchange.

Xenia Ave., are parents of a son,

ta, O., is the week end guest of

Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews, of

bus, will spend the week end with Mrs. Alden's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

F. C. Bishop, N. King St.

the O. S. and S. O. Home .

Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

born Saturday morning.

a covered dish.

twined and formal but cozy per- The dance program opened with golas, formed the background of a grand march, which always perhaps the loveliest annual reserves to heighten spirits and alception and dance held in the low the interested spectators a history of Central High School, glimpse of the evening merry-Friday evening.

Classes in recent years evolved clever little caps were distributthe plan of a supper dance in- ed among the guests which were stead of the former banquet and jauntily worn by everyone. dance and the new arrangement | Dancing engrossed the young has met with popular favor. people until ten o'clock, when Members of the junior class, who supper was served. Quartet taarranged the affair, spared no bles were arranged on the bal- Greene County has been completeffort to make the event one that cony surrounding the dance fl.oor. ed, according to Postmaster C. S. will long live in the memories of Each table was centered with a Frazer. their guests, the seniors.

iers converted it into a veritable and pink streamers.

arranged. The pergola was twined salad and wafers, ice cream, angel for the ten routes. with wisteria and harmonized food cake and coffee. with the other garden scheme.

where Jack Flotron's Orchestra, of Dayton, was seated. The bow- Each one agreed that the affair ter declared. er was covered with white lattice was quite the loveliest in the hiswork, entwined with greenery and flowers. Each pergola was softly lighted with small bulbs in different colors. White lattice work, in which pink roses were twined, lin- OBEDIENT THIMBLE . ed the entire room. Potted ferns and palms were placed in each corner and seats lining the room were draped with rose cretonne. A punch bowl was the center of attraction throughout the evening, placed in one of the cozy

The finishing touch to the entire scene was left to the lovely lowed the transaction of the sofrocks worn by the girls. Gowns ciety's business. The club will were of every hue and design and meet again May 27 with Mrs. and charm. The young men wore Mrs. Sanders will be assisted by light trousers and dark coats.

Mrs. John Bath. Dancing was preceded from to 9 o'clock by an entertainment ANTIOCH DANCE by Henry, Wilmington, O., magician. The program was an interesting forerunner of the evening's

A. C. TURRELL AT STANTON HOME

to have foined A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U. when members met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Stan-

bers in the near future. Devotions of the meeting were Dean home. The Rev. Mr. Burn- school. in charge of Mrs. A.M. Tonkinson, side will return East Tuesday but In the afternoon the and Mrs. Curtis Merritt favored the weeks. members with a piano solo.

Mrs. H. C. Pendry, Mrs. Paul Halder and Mrs. Roy Buckles are annual reports will mark the in charge of L. T. L. organization meeting of Central Parent-Teachwork in the county, and they gave en Association at the school, Monbrief reports of their work. Echoes day afternoon at 3 o'clock. of the county W. C. T. U. meeting at Cedarville Tuesday were also

Dr. B. L. Lackey gave an inter- ternoon at 2:30, fast time, at the esting talk on evangelistic work in residence, E. Third St., with inthe Greene County Jail. Flower terment in Woodland Cemetery. Mission Day, when flowers will b Friends may call after 3 o'clock distributed among the hospitals and Sunday evening. institutions of the city will be observed the first part of June. A. C. Turrell and Xenia unions are in ceived o the birth of a daughter, charge of the local work.

Assistant hostesses for the meet- Caldwell, Mansfield, O., May 13. ing were: Mrs. Paul Halder, Mrs. The little one weighed eight Emma Simons, Mrs. Amanda Cham- pounds. Mrs. Caldwell was be-Baughn, Mrs. Ambrose Compton. this city.

Roll-call at the next meeting will be made with up-to-date facts. The The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Dunkle.

TEA DANCE AT ANTIOCH FRIDAY

The freshman Class, Antioch College, entertained with a tea dance at Antioch Glen, Friday

Color scheme of green and white was employed, with white carnations, ferns and palms being used. At the close of the dancing, the carnations were given the guests as favors. Larry's Antiochians furnished the music.

Bridge tables were arranged for those who did not care to dance. The committee in charge composed of: Miss Grace Morgan, Mr. Bernard Livingstone, and Mr. Walter Crew. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snook and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gubitz.

CAESARCREEK CLUB

ORGANIZED FRIDAY Organization of the Caesarcreek Busy Bee Sewing Club was affected at a meeting at the home of Misses Mildred and Rowena McKay, Wilmington Pike, Friday afternoon, with election of officers

Benny, Locust St., have returned for the ensuing year. from Columbus, O., where they Miss Aletha Conklin was chosen president; Miss Josephine Conk- spent the past week. lin, vice-president, and Miss Virginia St. John, secretary.

Mrs. Roy McKay and Mrs. York City, are visiting Mrs. Sone's Frank Wilson served as leaders. parents, Professor and Mrs. G. J. Sixteen members were present. Graham, W. Church St. Rrefreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed after Miss Christine Noah has rebusiness had been transacted. signed her position at the Hutch-

DINNER AND BRIDGE

AT KERN RESIDENCE One of the most attractive parties of the Spring social season. was the Cinner entertaned by Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kern, at their home on S. Detroit St., Friday eve- Home, spoke at the Broadway M.

A large number of Dr. and Mrs. day. Her talk was one of the Kern's friends were received, the features of the district rally held guest list including Mr. and Mrs. there. Fred Ivy, Memphis, Tenn., and Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Pavey, Springfield,

The most fragrant and beautifully Angeles, Cal., returned Friday to tinted flowers of the Spring were Xenia and is visiting relatives used about the Kern home. Dinner here. was served with every charming

Guests entered bridge at the for her home in Chicago, Ill., close of dinner. High schore prizes after spending several days with

were awarded after the game.

P. Church, Sunday morning at 10:30. Dr. Burnside is general secretary of the Board of Ministerial Relief of the U. P. Church of North America.

Mrs. Minnie Foster, N. King St., is spending several days in Cincinnati, with relatives and friends.

Dr. R. W. Burnside, Philadel-

phia, Pa., will preach at First U.

Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, Antioch College, will be held at the college, Monday

INSPECTION HERE OF RURAL ROUTES

Inspection of the ten rural routes out of the Xeria Post Office in

single pink rose and the white For the first time since 1906-The gymnasium of Central High and silver service made the en- twenty years ago-all routes were School lends itself admirably to tire effect most lovely. Each cor- remeasured as well as inspected in the arrangements for such an af- ner of the balcony, over the dance compliance with the first order of fair and deft hands of the jun- floor was be-decked with green its nature issued by the postal department since that date.

Freshmen girls served as Of the ten rutes, Postmaster A scene of fairy-like beauty con- dainty waitresses. They wore Frazer found the shortest to be fronted the guests when they en- white frocks, with becoming little twenty-six and one-tenth miles in tered the main doorway, where a caps and aprons of pastel organ- length and the longest thirty and white-pillared pergola had been die. Supper menu consisted of one-half miles, a total of 280 miles

There are 1,312 boxes serving 1,-After supper, everyone returned 369 families and allowing four to a Another pergolas was arranged to the dance floor. Faculty mem- family, the total number of perat the far end of the dance floor, bers, their wives and escorts, sons in the county served by rural shared the evening's celebration. routes would be 5,476, the postmas-

"A greater part of the routes are tory of the school and were en- on roads off the main highways and thusiastic in their praises of the are in good condition except in several places that are soft in the spring of the y ar," he continued. 'All carriers now use motor vehicles whereas twenty years ago, horses were usia. assistance of Mrs. Jason Neeld,

BEAVER MASS DAY entertained thirteen members of Obedient Thimble Chib and three **CELEBRATION HELD**

Annual celebration of Mass Day was held at Beavercreek brought out their girlish beauty Ernest Sanders, Peterson Road. High School Friday morning and afternoon with appropriate exercises in which grade school children played a leading part.

Thirty-six graduates of the eighth grade were awarded cer-Dragon Club, Springfield, is antificates of promotion to the high nouncing a dance for Friday evenschool. ing at Antioch Glen, Yellow Young's orchestra will

"Peter Rabbit" and "Hiawatha" were given by grade pupils un-The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Burn- der the direction of Miss Elizaside, Phiadelphia, Pa., are visit- beth Ankeney. ing Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, W.

Mrs. D. L. Croy gave a vocal solo Mrs. Burnside will remain three tion closed with a baseball game Reception of new officers and 11 to 7.

ESCAPED HOSPITAL Funeral services for Mrs. Henry R. Swan will be held Monday af-

An unidentified man about fiftysix years of age, suspected by police to be one of two inmates of the Dayton State Hospital, who escaped from the institution Friday night, was arrested late Friday evening by Patrolman Fred Jones and is being detained at

Betty Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Police Headquarters. The man refused to divulge his name, address or occupation when questioned by Police Chief M. E. bliss, Mrs. M. J. Bebb, Mrs. Eliz- fore marriage Miss Celia Moore, Graham. His "queer actions" led abeth M. Whittington, Mrs. John daughter of Mrs. Fanny Moore, the chief to communicate with the Dayton hospital and he was informed two inmates made a suc-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ivy and two cessful escape. children, and Mrs. C. E. Hunter,

He will be held for possible Memphis, Tenn., who have been identification.

and Mrs. J. E. Daly, W. Second St. are leaving Monday for the South. DOCKET CLOGGED AS BENCH IS EMPTY

DAYTON. O., May 15.-In the absence of a judge, machinery of the juvenile and domestic relations court here has been stopped, leaving 658 cases, involving 1,500 persons in Montgomery County awaiting disposition by the court. Governor, Donahey is still casting about for a successor to Judge Roland W. Baggott, who resigned

effective May 1. Meanwhile twenty-two families will take place when Obedient are being cared for by various Council, No. 160, D. of A., meets humane agencies pending court settlements, twenty-three children, are in custody awaiting trial, and The Sunshine Society will hold 603 separated couples are anxiousan all-day meeting with Mrs. ly awaiting decisions by the court George McClain, Tuesday. Mem- on alimony or divorces.

TALENTED MUSIC IAN TO GIVE RECITAL



nique and advancement of Miss

Juanita Rankin, talented musician, are interested in her plans for a piano concert at The Engineer's Club, Dayton, Thursday, May 20, at 8 p. m. Miss Rankin will be present

ed by Mr. Henry A. Ditzel, Dayton, well known instructor. -Photo By Wheeler.

Miss Rankin is a member of

the Xenia Woman's Music Club and appears in all the open meetings of the club. This is her first personal concert and will be open to the public. Miss Rankin has appeared in a number of local recitals and is adept in both the piano and

Shively's Paintings Are Feature Of Art Show

By MARGARET KRUMM

CLEVELAND, O., May 11-Big-In connection with the exercis- ger and better than ever is the anes in the morning, two cantatas, nual exhibition of Cleveland artists, which opened last week at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Dinner served by the Beaver- old-time art mingle in the exhibiton, W. Market St., Friday after. Market St., and Mrs. Burnside's creek Grange was followed by a tion. Shively's pieces of realism ton, W. Market St., Friday afternoon. The society is making plans and Mrs. Clough. Philadelphia. role drill by freshmen and sophare among the most intriguing. mer stock season got under way at the Ohio Theatre here this week, will spend the week end at the omore girl students of the high They are patterned after the jour- with "The Family Upstairs" as the nalistic modernistic trend in liter- opening number. As usual, Mcature. They look like a portrait of between Beavercreek High and a "dirty back yard." They are Centerville, won by Centerville Sandburgian in their stark, naked

> H. G. Keller's five scapes, water, and oil are amongz the most interesting and vivid.

With a taste for things worthwhile, which we had not credited to the Ohio metropolis, we learn that Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" is one of the books most in demand at the Cleveland Public Library. The story of Clyde Griffiths, once it gets started, and particularly in the second volume (for it takes Dreiser two full books to tell his tale) is gripping, and once having read it, one feels as though a hard day's golf had been followed

by ten sets of tennis and a twenty mile run. It takes such a hold of the reader that it is physically ex-

Meanwhile "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "The Diary of A Young Lady of Fashion" continue to be two of the more popular of Moderns and classics, neo-art and the lighter bits of the winter.

Laughlin plans to try out embryo plays to see how they look before they strike Broadway.

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CHURCH WANTS TO BORROW \$10,000

Application for authority to mortgage property and borrow \$10,000 to be applied on the cost of constructing the proposed new parish house, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by the wardens and vestry of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church through Attorney Harry D. Smith.

Church was authorized to seek the loan in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the parish, according to the application.

Structure is to be erected on re cenly acquired property adjacnt to the church.

WANTS PARTITION Partition of real estate is asked

in a petition filed in Common Pleas Court by Frederick Lee Rid dell, 127 Holt St., Dayton, against Jennie Thornhill, Charles L. Riddell and Mattie O. Riddell, Xenia; Charles S. Buck and Hattie Buck, Indianapolis, Ind.; George Riddell, Fort Humphrey, Vir., and William S. Riddell. Daniel Nevins is attorney for the plaintiff.

REPLEVIN SUIT FILED Suit has been instituted in Com-

mon Pleas Court by Harry Shull against George Hammon. Plaintiff claims ownership to 353 bushels of corn which he alleges deendant is wrongfully detaining. Marshall and Marshall are attorneys for the plaintiff.

RADIO LISTENERS **GET EAVEY AWARD**

"Little Bitsy Hal', radio singer and entertainer broadcast from Station WSMK, Dayton, Friday night from 9 to 10 o'clock.

The program was the second of a series of orograms given by the During the program three weeks ago, a jar of apple butter butter were given away.

YOUTH BITTEN BY MAD DOG LEADS TO POLICE ORDER AGAINST DOGS

methods to check the "mad dog" scare in Xenia and vicinity.

ELIZABETH CAREY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Word of the death of Miss Elizknown former Xenia family, was received by local relatives, Saturday. Her death occurred in a Rochester, Minn., hospital Friday,

following a stroke of paralysis. number of years ago. She was the authorities say. last member of her family. Four brothers, Hugh Carey, Xenia, attorney: John C. Carey, William Carey and Harry Carey and two sisters. Mrs. Samuel Conwell and Mrs. Jennie Atcheson, preceded her in death

Miss Carey resided with her nephew, Dr. John C. Atcheson, pres ident of McCallister College, St Paul, Minn., the past two years.

Dr. Atchison and family will accompany the body to this city Saturday evening. Services will be held at First Presbyterian church Monday morning at 10:30, fast time. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

POLICE HAVE TIRES

Four automobile tires in good condition and one tire rim, thought by police to have either been lost or entertainer for The Eavey Co., this stolen and thrown aside, were found by a passing motorist on the Burlington Pike, and are beng kept at was given to everyone writing to Police Headquarters awaiting identhe station they had received the tification by a rossible owner, acprogram. About 300 jars of apple cording to Police Chief M. E. Gra-

one boy by a mad dog, officials are Mrs. Harry Wheeler, Route 7, expected to take more stringent Xenia, is under the care of a Xenia physican, after being bit by a dog infected with rebies, Wednesday The dog, a stray, came to the Wheeler home several days ago and played with the children. It began to act queerly, killing several cats and attacked cows and other livestock, later attacking the young

Wheeler boy. The dog was later killed by neighbor but was not examined for rabies. There is no doubt as to its abeth Carey, 80, member of a well being infected, the physician treat

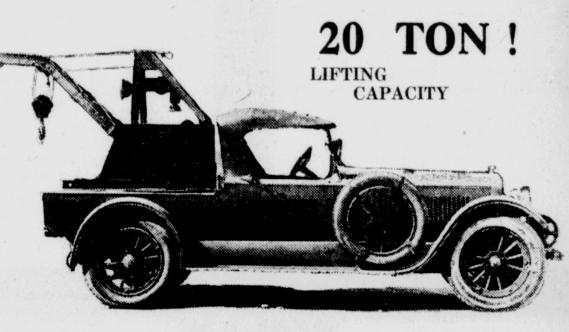
ing the Wheeler boy, declared. With the Pasteur treatment, the boy is expected to withstand the infection. Every dog in the city and er virons not muzzled or tied up by its owners next week will be shot by Miss Carey was the daughter of officials, Police Chief M. E. Graham the late John Carey and the fam- declared Saturday. The rabies menily resided on W. Second St., a ace is reaching serious proportions,

Mrs. W. Baumgart Tells How Cuticura Healed Children

'My baby had eczema on her face and hands. It broke out in a red rash on the sides of her face and troubled her at night so we had to put mittens on her to prevent her scratching. My little girl, eight years old, also had eczema. It broke out in a dry rash, itched very much and caused her lots of discomfort, especially in hot

"I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment on both of them and they were healed in about two months. I always recommend Cuticura Soap and Ointment to anyone suffering from eczema." (Signed) Mrs. W. Baumgart, 10113 Burton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, July 16, 1925.

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IN WEARING THAT STRAW HAT HE LOOKED LIKE A PEDDLER'S HORSE - SETTING THE STYLES -LEADING THE FASHION - OH, WELL. AS THE ORGAN GRINDER SAID TO THE MONKEY, ANY ONE CAN BE A LEADER -

WHEN HE CAME STRUTTING



EDITORIAL

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JUST DOG

THE word "mutt" seems to be rather new in the vocabulary of the country. No doubt at one time it was a local word which has gradually gained national favor over those near synonyms "mongrel" and "cur." It is surely the most tenderly familiar term of the three and therefore is in its way honorable or at least not so dishonorable.

There are two kinds of dog shows. The usual variety is that in which breeders and fanciers exhibit pedigreed dogs of a known ancestry and a registration in the American Kennel Club. The other kind is commonly known as the "mutt show," in which good dog manners count for more than canine blue blood. Youthful exhibitors in the "mutt show" are better informed than the "fanciers" as to what constitutes real merit in a dog and their humble aspirants for canine fame demonstrate the axiom "Beauty is only skin

Pedigreed dogs may serve a purpose in life as ornaments and investments but offer the urchin his choice between an aristocrat of dogdom and an affectionate, faithful cur and he will accept the latter without hesitation. Pedigreed dogs inspire admiration but it is the little tail-wagging nondescript pup of the street that receives the pat on the head and kind words and who best shows his gratitude when he receives

EGYPTIAN PROVINCIALISM

GYPT, through its government has definitely rejected the ten million dollars offered by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the erection of a museum of Egyptology in Cairo. In this building would have been collected and protected the relics of that ancient Egyptian culture which is so largely the history of the earliest civilization known to mankind.

Rejection of this generous offer seems incredible. Egypt as much as the rest of the civilized world wants such an edifice as the Rockefeller gift would have endowed, but up to this time no such building exists in Egypt and no move has been taken by the Egyptians toward providing one.

Unless the Egyptian government or the people of that country in North Africa provide the necessary money for an adequate museum of Egyptology, the entire world will be the loser from Egypt's obviously inexcusable rejection of the Rockefeller offer. To have put this immense historical wealth into an adequate and fitting setting would have been a boon to students and thinkers of generations unborn and a genuine contribution to civilization.

There is such a thing as carrying national consciousness to ridiculous extremes. Nothing else could have prompted Toast Egypt's act of self-denial for there were no strings tied to the Rockefeller bequest. Pride multiplies the poverty of the poor.

THE UPLIFT AT THE FRONTIER

IT has been frequently demonstrated that the extremist in anything is capable of going to the opposite extreme, and often does. .In this respect men and women have been likened to the swinging pendulum.

As its individual members are, so is the community. Up in the isolated gold camps of the Cariboo country of British Columbia men who a few years ago during the gold rush were "whooping it up" in the saloons and dance halls buy the same kind of silverware, of the mining camps, are fining their children and grandchildren for whistling and singing "popular" music and one a growd, she can just borrow the suspects that what is now popular in the Canadian North- other's things! Thought other west is probably ancient and therefore wholly respectable in find a helpful hint in this scheme." the civilized East.

Here is offered the strange but very human sight of mature men, who a few years ago saw nothing wrong with wine women and song in their most primitive and unre- thinly with the skins on." strained state, discovering the machinations of Lucifer in In the innocent singing or whistling of a meaningless ballad. asking how to take grease spots

Unfortunately modern theories on law enforcement and the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness pretlude the suppressed vocalists from resorting to the more or less violent measures which their suppressors would have get from the filling station is full employed in the gold rush days had a marshal been so indiscreet as to silence the kid at the music box and the boys at the bar

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

If we could get their confidence What stories they could tell

Of men they've met, and won't forget! The men we know right well; Now we know men in trade or

And are they strong and true? We talk a lot, but we do not Know men as women do.

Oh, they could tell us may tahugs, But glad am I they won c. They could, I say, give us away,

But thank the Lord, hey dn't. They have men strangely analyzed, And are they good or bad? Did this one miss, or take the kiss

She knows he could have had? Is this man over-bold or shy? Did this one once propose?

Does this one gush o'er beauty's blush? These, only woman knows; is this one blind to every charm A serious mind and grave? Is this man cool, and this a fool?

And how does this behave?

And catalogued and sized. And if we knew their point of

The world would be surprised, Just what they think of me.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the creation of new districts in the department of motor transportation for the Ohie Public Utilities Commission, came the disclosure Inspector Walter F. Petersein, Dayton, will represent the commission in Greene, Darke, Preble, Montgomery, Clark, Champaign, Miami,

Shelby and Logan Counties. Petersein will be held responsible for all private investigations for the commission in the above named counties.

All complaints in regard to motor transportation should be mailed to the utilities commission at Columbus, it is advised.

A FLAG FOR EVERY HOME. GET ONE AT THE GAZETTE. REPUBLICAN OFFICE

The People Of England



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

This week the United Presbyterian Seminary ends its 112th year with the annual commencement. Annual address will be delivered by the W. Ashwood, Cambridge, O.

The W. C. T. U. County Institute was held in Yellow

Mr. Fred C. Kelly, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer visited at his home here. He is gotting along fine in his newspaper work

Miami University is richer by \$5,000 today because Whitelaw Reid, now ambassador to England, is an alumnus. Money was donated for the benefit of the university.

one in the column mentioned Af-

Chain as many stitches as are re-

till there is one loop on hook.

Second Row of Afghan Stitch:

Draw a loop through each upright

stitch till all loops are on hook.

(The first and second rows cro-

cheted alternately are always

Oranges

Dinner Fricasseed Fowl with

Drop-Dumplings Lettuce

Pineapple Sherbet Supper

Vegetable Salad Devilled Eggs Pimento-Cheese Sandwiches

Iced Tea HELPS FROM READER FRIENDS

"My sister and I live fairly near together and we both either of us wants to entertain from *." poor, young married folk might

Mrs. R. L.: "Please tell your readers that when they make an apple pie they will find the flavor much better if they do not pare apples-merely slice

"Some time ago

one of our Column Sisters wrote Editor Gazette: have been successful—but today! At least that gasoline which we of grease itself. Here is how I get the rye flour at a shop where dead .- Ed.) they do their own baking, and The women have us written down just sprinkle it plentifully over Editor of Gazette: the grease spot and let lie there for two or three days, then brush ply again if the grease has not in the community. A woman of What stories they could tell about disappeared entirely. But if the WHAT WOMEN KNOW ABOUT They won't, and so, I'll never know grease, sprinkle flour on it, place a clean piece of store paper over the flour, and run a fairly hot iron over the paper. This process may have to be repeated two or three times, but it will be successful eventually.

A Reader: "I recently read, in our column, the bride's question about making cooked icing. If Bride will just put a pinch of baking powder in her icing after beating the cooked sirup into the egg-white, she will find that her frosting will never harden."

For Sale

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Theatre

No matter how badly one wants to improve on his nature and overcome their offensive characteristics, to have his faults held up too boldly is disconcerting and apt to cause hard-feelings.

That is why this reviewer likes, flect the ordinary life, thoughts luminate, Mr. Kelly does an expert to see plays and movies that reand actions, in which one can pic- job. He exposes the lady's evils ture his or her self. Once in a while, a fantasy or romance out of and his wife come to grips in the the ordinary will appeal to us, but second act and he discovers that the story that is 'liveable" is more he has been but a tool for her frigid comforts. It required a murder myslikely to make an impression. tery to prove to him that Mrs. Craig

So we're goad that "Craig's Wife" was what she was won the Pulitzer prize of \$1,000. Kelly's study of uncomfortable marriage soon, but from what we have may not be called Follies" at all. It ghan Stitch recently. Here are seems to be a remarkable study of is entirely possible that his new my directions: 'Afghan Stitch: one person's mind and actions. show, now being put together in

Unless Professor Brander Mat-New York, may be known as Sirup quired, turn, skip one stitch, draw thews of Columbia, interferes with a loop through each stitch on the decision, and reverses the judgchain till all the stitches of chain ment, as he did last year, in the are on hook. First Row of Af- case of Mr. Kelly's "The Showghan Stitch: Over, and draw Off," "Craig's Wife," will bear the ducers and exhibitors of motion pictures, spend approximately \$5,000, through one loop, * over, draw dubious laurels of the best play of 000 in newspaper and magazine ad vertising and about \$7,000,000 for

Asparagus through two loops, repeat from * 1926. "Craig's wife" is a hateful young New Yorker, cold, arrogant and all wrapped up in self. Though chaste enough and an excellent housekeeper, she fails to bring to her husband's home-life those womanly vircounted as one complete row of tues without which wedding is a Cake the Afghan stitch.) To increase, failure. She is cross to the serdraw a loop through ch. St. be- vants and she loathes roses, between the two upright sts. when cause their petals, falling upon the devotedly as pagans do their idols.

making second row. To decrease, floor, make a mess. Craig, a welldraw through three sts. instead of to-do insurance man, is forbidden two sts., as in first row. To bind to smoke cigarettes in the living off, * insert hook in next upright room. She worships her house as st., over, and draw through up essential but not beloved.

to Havana, Cuba. More than 500 sales agents and salesmen of the company from all sections of the United States and Canada are expected to make the trip.

glassware and china, so that when right st. and loop on hook, repeat Mrs. Craig regards her husband as

In The Editor's Mail signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

forty years to a dot. R. D. WILLIAMSON. take grease from carpets: If the of May 12th but it was the folspot was made by spilling kero- lowing day when the water reced- plimentary vote which she receivsene, a sure remedy is rye flour; ed and the city checked up its ed some time ago as a candidate

MRS. AMANDA EVANS

North Detroit St.

it off with a whisk broom and ap- Evans causes a distinct vacancy

admirable traits of character: The notice in Thursday's paper lofty in her ideals and uncompro-You advised the use about the flood had the date mising in her advocacy of the Now, before the age wrong. The Xenia flood occurred principles of righteousness and of the automobiles, gasoline might on Wednesday night, May 12th, justice. She gave her service wil-1886, instead of the 13th, just lingly to the advancement of any enterprise having to do with the betterment of the community. (The flood began on the night The esteem in which she was held was attested in the highly comfor membership on the School

> She leaves as a heritage to the community the memory of a life The death of Mrs. Amanda of real service and usefulness. Requiescat in pace.

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SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

BLIND RELIEF

One of the striking evidences of content as hours flung at you into empty hours makes them the manner in which Ohio cares with you unprepared to climb in | solid gold. for those who are so unfortunate to them and ride them to their as not to be able to care for them- end selves is seen in the provision for the care and maintenance of the

From the earliest period of the state's existence local authorities have provided for the poor and during the time which has elapsed since organization of the state numerous laws have been enacted for the care of all dependents, delinquents and defectives.

Present method for care of the blind dates from April 2, 1908, when the legislature passed a bill the pension is justly entitled to it. When a blind person enters the County Infirmary his pension automatically ceases

The county is made the unit for distribution of the fund provided by a direct tax assessed for this purpose. County Commissioners are authorized to levy a special tax not exceeding two-tenths of one mill on the dollar, to be collected and levied as are other taxes of

By an act of General Assembly February 18, 1913, County Commissiquers are given full power to determine the beneficiaries of this relief fund and the extent of relief that may be granted to each indi-

Maximum relief granted to one person is \$150 per year and is payable quarterly. Commissioners also have the power to increase or decrease the amount granted each

With that malign character to il-

There are lots of "Craig's Wives"

"Ziegfeld's Palm Beach Nights."

It has been estimated that pro-

printing, engraving, lithographs

WILL GO TO CUBA

DAYTON, O., May 15-The big-

gest industrial pilgrimage in Amer

ican history will take place next

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COMPANY IS FINED nothing definite and useful to do. CLEVELAND. May 15 .- The Stan Stevenson once wrote that the entry of a happy person into a dard Wheel Company of Terre was "as though another Haute, Ind., the first of forty-seven steel castings companies to go on candle had been lighted." When you put happiness into trial on charges of violating the providing for pensions for all so an otherwise empty hour, you Sherman anti-trust act, was fined afflicted. Pension is granted af- place another star in the blue sky. \$2500 by Federal Judge D. C. Wester investigation by the proper au- You get close to heaven. And tenhaver. The outer companies thorities shows the person seeking God steals behind you and whis- will go on trial Sept. 11.

Today's Talk

There is nothing that so con- heart. Any more than they do

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lowed to escape empty and neg-

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tributes to unhappiness and dis-

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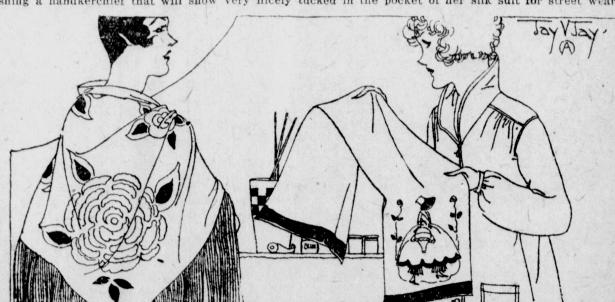
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Xenia, Ohio.

MODISH MITZI-Mitzi Knows She Should Have Been an Artist BY J. V. JAY



Painted silks are most particularly fashionable a d Mitzi and Polly have decided to paint their own They have both discovered a hidden talent for painting and Mitzi is thinking seriously of getting Day to let her go to Paris for a year. She might study art, besides one can always find something to do in Paris. The scarf she is wearing is of crepe de chine with a pattern of flowers—name unknown. Polly is just fir ishing a handkerchief that will show very nicely tucked in the pocket of her silk suit for street wear,



Mitzi's masterpiece is draping Mitzi's shoulders. It is a large silk shawl edged wth heavy fringe, on which she has painted roses that she confidently believes are Spanish. At any rate, they are fashionable Polly has put an old fashioned and genteel lady in pantalets and poke bonnet on the ends of her new scarf They are both about to look for new worlds to conquer and Aunt Sophia is going to have a troubled time trying to hide Dad's lounging robe and to explain that all the new silk lampshades have gone to the

twenty-two hits off Nagley's de Yount had only a little more conlivery and Coach Earl Prugh's nine trol granting five passes. The Cescored a 27 to 7 victory over Cedar- darville twirler struck out seven ville College in a return game at batters and Yount persuaded five Cedarville Friday afternoon.

at will enjoying six big innings. two for Antioch when the team had Winners started off in great style obtained a good lead. with a six run rally in the first | Score by innings: stanza. Two in the second and Antioch .. 620900352-27.22 team seventeen runs in the four innings.

Antioch and bunched seven hits for a like number of runs in five

Antioch was blanked in the fifth and sixth but ran its total to tallies in the last three frames.

day, each obtaining four safe blows. tral High School sophomores in Moore and Stump had three safe- its initial game of the season ties apiece. Toomire, Snyder and Friday afternoon at Washington Marmon hit for the circuit, but the Park. former's homer was the longest hit A muddy field failed to deter

of the game. good for two hits for Cedarville. Nagley was wild as a March hare

HOW THEY STAND

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn	17	8	.680
CINCINNATI	18	9	.667
Chicago	14	10	.583
New York	13	14	.481
Pittsburgh	12	14	.462
Philadelphia	11	15	.423
St. Louis	12	17	.414
Boston	8	18	.308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 6, New York 4. Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 5 (tie called in seventh account of rain). Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN	LEAG	UE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pc
New York	18	9	.66
Washington	19	12	.61
Chicago	17	13	.56
Cleveland	15	12	.55
Philadelphia	. 16	13	.55
Detroit	13	14	.48

.... 8 22 .267 St. Louis ... YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detroit 8, Boston 1. New York 2, Cleveland 1.

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.

St. Louis 10, Washington 7.

TODAY'S GAMES St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	AA OTT"	TIOPE	. I CL
Louisville	17	10	.630
Kansas City	15	11	.577
Minneapolis	15	12	.556
St. Paul	14	12	.538
TOLEDO	14	12	.538
Indianapolis	. 13	13	.500
Wilwaukee	12	14	.462
COLUMBUS	5	21	.192

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Columbus-Toledo ,rain. No others scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES Columbus at Toledo. Indianapolis at Louisville. Kansas City at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at St. Paul.

BOWLING

Pesavento continued his winning ways in the Class B division of the city's individual bowling ill with pneumonia, is much imtournament and defeated Bice two proved. games in three Friday night. Bice's only victory came in the second game when he rolled 210. Winner had a 586 series. Pesavento is well up in the

take advantage of any momentary slip of the leaders. Class B Results

_ 211 182 193







Cornelius Vanderbilt. Jr., of New York, publisher of three tabloid newspapers, offered to pledge his \$1,500,000 patrimony to raise \$300,000 which he needs to put his publications on a paying basis. It is asserted his family has advanced \$1,080,000 since he has been engaged in the publish-

batsmen to punch. Antioch belted Nagley's offerings Farley pitched the last inning or

Yount, who started in the box for NEW BALL CLUB WINS lumber men or what have you. More over the handicap records

Jim McCurran was invincible twenty-seven by counting ten more with runners on the paths and the newly organized Junior Business Snyder, Toomire and Alexander Men's Club baseball team turned were the batting luminaries of the in a 5 to 0 victory over the Cen-

the athletes but the contest was Nagley and Evans were each limited to seven innings by agree-

Doak pitched well for the losers but was a trifle wild, issuing several passes. Winners scored in four of the seven innings. Junior Business Men will play

the Central Seniors next Friday at 5 p. m. and a game with the school faculty team is being arranged for a later date. Score by innings:

J. B. M. C. 1201100 -0000000 -

With Husband



For the first time since her marriage several years ago, Fannie Hurst, author, is spending an entire week with her husband, Jacques Daniel- others are up for robbery. son. They left for Europe together. "Two breakfasts a week" were enough for a week" were enough for photographed just before her ship sailed.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Master Horace Howard, son of gives his occupation as a profes-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, E. Second St., who has been very Also Katherine and Mamie Howard are much better. They have had measles.

Mr. Lawrence Jordan, of Ohio University, Athens, O., who has taken his practice teaching work Class B standing and intends to with the East High School for the past month left for his home Saturday afternoon.

The members of Toussaint _ 156 210 162 Lodge No. 1823, G. W. O. of O. F. are urged to meet at their hall, Sunday at 1 o'clock p. m.

There will be Baptismal service at Zion Baptist Church, Sunday morning at the close of the morn ing service.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor

Sabbath School 9:15 a. m., Geo. Gaines, Supt. Preaching, 10:45 Subject, "Baptism of the Holy Ghost." Baptizing after sermon. 7:30 p. m., sermon. Subject, "Are You Fit To Live." B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president. Song, choir; scripture reading, Miss Alice Phoenix; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; reading of minutes, Secretary; piano solo, Miss Beaulah Tibbs; reading, Mrs. Virgil Aller, recitation, Miss Susie Ewell; B! story, Miss Rosella Ware; discussion of topic. "The Adventurers Clasp Hands with the World.' Matthew 28;16-20, Mrs. Orange Ellison; talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley. Please be on time.

Third M. E. Church. L. Market St., Pastor. Rev. B. E. Smith. Sunday School 9:30. Preaching 11; A ternoon 3; preaching 7:30. Ail are

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man, thief; doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief." They all strive to master golf and in most cases do, which proves, if anything, that go:f can be mastered by men in all walks of life.

ed including factory executives and should have a finely developed clerks, insurance men, garage own sense of these factors. Local club nine more in the fourth gave the Cedarville .0 2 1 2 1 0 0 1 0-7 7 3 ers, bankers, a ntists, physcians, has no musicians but men of other wholesale and retail merchants, professions have forged rapidly to All play golf year in and year out. the foremost rank since the club lumber men or what have you.

"TACKS" LATIM ER IS ASSISTANT

MANAGER OF PEN BALL TEAM

The cry "play ball" behind the Also there is Edward Kaufman,

grim, gray walls at Ohio State Pen- serving for non-support, who was

itentiary, Columbus, finds C. W. signed this year with the Mississip-

"Tacks" Laumer, Xenia, serving a pi Valley League. James Dales, for-

life sentence for murder, returning merly with the Triple A at Cincin-

once more to the sport he once nati, served two years in the Ma-

loved and at which he excelled- rine Corps. A number of the play-

league ball player, is assistant manager of the penitentiary nine this

Latimer, who entered the penitentiary less than two years ago

freedom. The team is a member their work cut out for them.

The Rev. Thomas O. Reed, chap-range from 22 to 35.



lain at the pen since 1913, is man-

ager and "Tacks", a former major

tive, was a member of the old

levelop a good team this summer.

of the Merchants' and Manufactur-

Attendance averages about 500.

Former ball players who are now

members of the team include Vin-

the regular pitcher, who once play-

ed in the Michigan-Ontario League;

Frank Bell, center fielder, who

sional ball player; and Ralph Moore

first sacker, who formerly played

with the Tate Stars, Cleveland.

ers League in Columbus.

form of athletics and under his in- ton Park.

its games are "at home" on the pen- "breaks."

baseball.

Nationals.

ing cities on an even basis. Asked what profession should over men of other lines of endeavor. ship. diming and rytum are all importbusiness professions are represent- musician more than any other man,

was organized. An examination of the roster of bear silent witness that a majority the Xenia club shows more business men play golf than members of any other calling. Perhaps this is true because there are more in business than in any single profession. It has always been the pastime of the "white collar man" particularly although men in every walk of

> Xenia golfers are swiftly becoming proficient at the game over the local nine-hole course. They have attained great heights in a short time, but efficiency at the game depends partly upon the amount of golf lately and bugs are taking adas has been stated. Local golfers say the game is one Handicaps are being drawn up

lastingly at it-reeds his undivided the tournament committee in whose not only play for the pastime but attention. If a man is engaged in charge is also given arrangements they also play well and are con- a business that allows him to be for the various tournaments this stantly improving their game, until on the links frequently, it stands summer. Inter-city matches will be it has now reached a point where to reason he will attain greater pro- arranged as usual and local goliers Xenia can compete in inter-city ficiency than the man who can may also be represented in the matches with most of the surround- steal away to the country club on Dayton District Golf Association. calves, \$13@13.50.

ers are ex-service men. _ueir ages

produce the best golfers, one ex- room for argument one way or an-

pert is quoted as saying the musi- other. Most of them have graducian undoubted' has an advantage ated to the profession from caddy-

time players car devote to golf. In tage to swarm the fairways at evadapting themselves quickly to the ery opportunity. Some good scores pastime, the important considera- are being turned in, with players tion is the matter of leisure time striving to lower their 1925 handicaps.

that requires a person to be ever- by Chalmers Mu. phy, chairman of

Professional gelfers provide little

Local golf activities have been At Xenia Country Club almost all ant factors in the game, and the delayed considerably longer than usual this spring by the change she stock 25c off; buils, 15c off.



25 yearings \$10@15, packers and @7.15; heifers, \$7.25@9.25! canners and cutters, \$4.75@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$7.50@9.50. Hogs-receipts, 2,000; market, slow to 10c@25c higher. Few

lighter weight 240 pound butchers, \$13.35@13.75; majority desirable 200 to 235 pound averages upwards to \$13.15; some better 180 pounds averages at \$13.15@13.35 top, 180 pounds, \$14.40; packing sows, \$12.35 @ 12.60; slaughter pigs, \$14.25; estimated holdovers 1,000; bulk, \$13.50@13.90; top, \$14.40; heavy weights, \$13.10@ 13.75; medium weights, \$13.50@ 14.25; light weights, \$13.25@14light lights, \$13.40@14.40; packing sows, \$12.25@12.75; slaughter pigs, \$14@14.50.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Sheep-receipts, 2,000, 1,000 direct others from feeding stations; receipts for week mostly direct; market, steady; sheep \$2@2.50 lower; clipped lambs, \$15.25; springers, \$16.75; fat clipped \$14.25 @ 15.00; wooled lambs. lambs, \$15.25@15.75; fat clipped ewes, \$7.50@8.00.

PITTSBURGH

Cattle-receipts, light; market, \$9.25@9.50; fair, \$7.50@8.25; veal



for the slaying of Charles Mack-rodt, Pennsylvania Railroad detection. Louisville nine when the National With Arthur McPherson, noted invite in a most alluring way an teams years ago. He later caught the announced pitching selection pages.

Reserves are confident of regain- find their pulses quickened and age of all Americans. "Tacks" loved baseball better ing the win column in the fourth their imaginations stirred as they "Sunset Canada, British Cothan anything else and played at game of the season with the read the chronicles of "Old Boston lumbia and Beyond," gives an acevery opportunity. Now he can devote most of his time to his chosen noon at 2:30 o'clock at Washing- Town," from the time of Blackstone, the first settler, down to the ent, including a review of the struction, the penitentiary should Piqua lost but one diamond en- outbreak of the American Revolu- Hudson Bay Company; its amaz-Included in this year's nine are been enjoying an unbasually suc- Crawford, by the clever use of bimany men who were star semi-pro- cessful season again this year, it ography, has made history more fessional players in their days of is said, meaning the locals have understandable by showing how the interesting people found there; events affected the lives of its men McPherson demonstrated to and women. The book makes evifans last Sunday that advance no- dent the part new England, through the agriculturist, the business Two other members of the squad tices of his ability have not been its chief town, has played in the man, the sportsman and the travare serving sentences for murder, exaggerated despite the fact he mighty drama of nations made up eler. Archie Bell is the author. lost his first start. He would of thinking and feeling men and The squad is almost evenly divid- have turned in an easy victory women.

time the 2,500 prisoners are per. famous "When Clothers" of interest is piqued at once on learn- that lie at our doors. Wards of the Ohio Soldiers' ing the name of the sturdy craft and Sailors' Orphans' Home have that is to take this memorable cent Hitchingham, Fulton County, been invited by the Reserve man- trip up the James—the Gadabout. ager to attend the local contest, Read and judge for yourself if your attention is not held.

> Blossoming Valleys," is replete Edith should have his arm around uine Bayer Aspirin, marked with with interesting history prepared her in a moving picture show, to-the Bayer Cross, which can be had by George Wharton James. In day was held on a charge of dis- in tin boxes of twelve tablets for medicine has been taken by women this volume the author gives the orderly conduct.

Book lovers are promised a story of its desert wastes; its treat in the announcement that huge and fantastic rock foundaseveral copies of the "See America First" series have just been tions; and of its fertile gardens added to the Greene County Li- in the sheltered valleys; a survey brary shelves. The books, hand of its rapidly developing indussomely bound and profusely illus- tries; an account of the origin, trated, some in color, with maps, development and beliefs of the mill.) League was composed of twelve Natrona, Pa., speed-ball hurler, investigation of their well written Mormon Church; and chapters on the flora and fauna; and on the for the atsburgh and Brooklyn of Manager Brockman, the Xenia Lovers of colonial history will scenic wonders that are a herit-

scape; its unique cities, towns and their industries; a survey of an analysis of what it offers in

"Colorado, the Queen Jewel of ed between negroes and whites. All with more support and better Frank and Cortelle Hutchins pre- is a tale that holdeth children sent in "Virginia, the Old Domin- from play and old men from the Manager Brockman announces ion," an attractive sojourn on a chimney corner. It is this that them, the couple decided when wed. "Miss" Hurst was travels. League games are played on Saturday afternoons. At that son has been lightly altered. The way, in other words, the historic still and will always be. No River James ,whose every turn rej other place has the equal of Col mitted to drop work and turn out Springfield are booked to appear veals country replete with monu- orado for arousing poetic impulse for the contest if they wish, some here June 6, the Springfield Mil-ments and scenes recalling the to worship and adore. The readtimes assuring an attendance which lard Clothers in a return game, march of history and its figures ing of this volume will prove a rivals the big league following on June 13 and the Marion Stars, an from the days of Captain John stimulus to American travelers certain days. Visitors are welcome aggregation of Tri-State players, Smith to the present time. One's who do not yet know the wonders

Woman Edith Frey has mastered Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat the art of Jiu Jitsu which explains in two hours if necessary. The volume, "Utah, the Land of why Edward Pugh, who thought

Sheep and Lambs-receipts, 4 steady; choice, \$9.50@9.75; good. double decks; market steady;

prime wethers, \$8.50@9; good, Cattle-receipts, 500; compared \$7.50@8; fair mixed, \$5.50@6: week ago steer trade advanced yearling lambs, \$8@14.75. Hogs-receipts,8 double decks; market, higher; prime heavy, \$13. able weather. It has been better for Week's bulk prices: fat cow, \$5.75 75@14; mediums, \$14.50@14.65; heavy yorkers, \$14.65@14.75; light yorkers, \$14.90@15; pigs, \$14.90@ 15; roughs, \$10.50@12; stags,

Daily Market News

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET

Cattle-Receipts, 200; market, steady; Steers, good to choice, vo

Calves-Market, 50c lower; good to choice, \$10@11.50. Hogs-P. Reipts, 1900; market, active, mostly 25c higher; good to

weak; good to choice, \$8; red, \$1@ Lambs-Market, weak; good to choice, \$17@17.50.

choice packers and butchers, \$14.35.

Sheep-Receipts, 525; market,

DAYTON Receipts, 4 cars; market 15c

higher. Heavies, 200 lbs. Extreme heavies. 13.40 Medium, 130-200, 8.00@12.50 Sows, Pigs, 140 lbs, down . 12.00@14.00 Stags ,5.00@.8.00 CATTLE

Receipts, light; market steady. 8.50@9.00 Best fat steers 7.00@11.50 Veal calves Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00 Medium butcher 6.00@7.00 heifers Best butcher heifers

7.00@8.50 Best fat cows 5.00@6.50 Medium cows. 4.00@5.00 Bologna cows, 3.00@4.00 Bulls 5.00@5.50

SHEEP Spring Lambs 16.00@18.00 Sheep

XENIA (J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Daily) Hogs - Heavies, \$12.25; heav mixed, \$12.50; medium, \$13.00

pigs, \$13.00; sows, \$6@9.50; stags, \$4.00@6.00. Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8: butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heif ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

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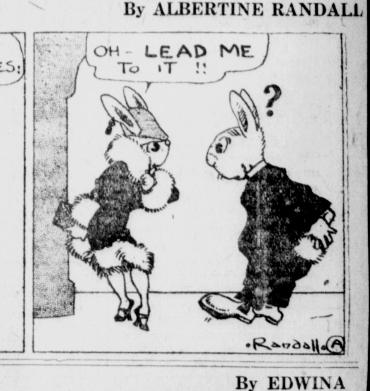
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FORMER XENIA PROFESSOR HAS FOUND SITE OF BIBLICAL CITY

Professor Melvin G. Kyle, presi- aanite and Israelite cities, and hisdent of the Xenia Theological Sem- tory now in our possession runs inary, St. Louis, formerly of Xenia, certainly from the early bronze age. and head of an expedition to find 2,000 B. C., or earlier, down to 600 the lost books of the Bible, the re- B. C.' cords on which Biblical books are "It thus covers every Canaanite further details describing the site the twelfth Egyptian dynasty and of the Biblical city of Kirjath-Seper, the whole of the Israelite history ment version of ts conquest.

The expedition is at present in bronze, and two Israelite. served and most typical of old Can- about 600 B. C.

CITY ASSESSMENTS FOR PAVING UPHELD

improvement and paving assess- er at each gate. The tank is conments authorized under an ordin- crete or heavy plaster and a stone ance passed by City Commission, pipe, with a three-inch bore, leads July 19, 1922 is upheld by the Court to it. We are tracing this back of Appeals in decisions rendered with the hope it will lead us to the Friday affirming the Common secret source of water within the Pleas Court judgments in favor of walls. County Treasurer F. A. Jacksor. against Jessie B. Hudson and Homer O. Hudson.

Suits against the Hudsons were two of six brought in March 1925 by Treasurer Jackson through City Solicitor J. A. Finney with authorization of City Commission to collect alleged unpaid street improvement and paving assessments. The actions involved \$1,635.76.

It was claimed the ordinance on all lots abutting and bounding Opera House, Friday afternoon. various streets to pay the property owners share of the cost of the improvements.

pay and becoming delinquent are Jackson asserted . He asked that tion of Miss Clara Hirst. their property be sold to pay the costs of the assessments.

It was claimed Homer Hudson was delinquent in the sum of \$156.42 and Jessie Hudson owed Lower court's finding

changed these amounts slightly.

urer, but subject to certain corrections provided for in the entry. In appealing the cases, the Hud-

Attorney Frank H. Dean represented the defendants.

the assessments.

founded, in Palestine, has cabled period," Professor Kyle said, "from identification of winch was report- from the conquest to exile. We have ed last week in dispatches from Je- at the gateway, clearly five periods rusalem. This confirms the Testa- of buildings and re-building, one early bronze, two middle and late

the ancient land of Judah. In a "The city was burned at least communication to Professor James three times, once about 1700, by A. Montgomery, Philadelphia, presi- some one unknown to us (at the dent of the American School of invasion of the Hykos into Egypt), Oriental Research, Professor Kyle once by Othniel at the conquest, declared, "we have the best pre- and at last by Nebuchadnezzar

"The great quantity of sling bullets attest terrific fighting around the walls and at the great temple. This latter is a mystery yet. It is quite unique, seems to have been a series of shrines with sacred pillars, each enclosed in a room and all united into one cemple.

"There is a unique plumbing system not only for drainage at the gate, which is simple enough, but Validity of certain special street for a water tank in the great tow-

SCHOOLS OBSERVE MUSIC WEEK FRIDAY

passed levied special assessments Music Week at the Yellow Springs

The program consisted of reci- be neid, beginning at 9:30 a.m. tations, dialogues and group singing. At the close, the entire group subject to the 5 per cent penalty, Yellow Sprngs is under the direc-

DIES IN DAYTON

Miss Mamie Dodds, 39, died at Trial of the cases resulted in a the home of her sister, Mrs. Ch. judgment favoring the county treas- ford Daring, 42 Fillmore St., Dayton, Friday morning.

Funeral Services will be held garding the validity and errors in ment in Spring Valley Cemetery.

Miss Dodds is survived by her

How Norge Looked Over Pole



This composite photograph is an artist's conception of how the dirigible Norge looked as it sailed over the North Pole. A photograph of the ship was superimposed on an authentic scene within the Arctic circle.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COUNCIL OF COUNTY WILL MEET THURSDAY

Convention will open at 9:30 with Elfresh, leader. registration of delegates, followed Tour of Osborn and visit to Wil-Mr. Leis will deliver his address at tween 5 and 6. 10:15, Business will be transacted Devotional services will open the and residents of Yellow Springs, discussion.

Noon recess will regin at 12 o'clock. ical Seminary. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. 1:30 with devotions, followed by tion will be under the leadership song she was presented with a

Convention of Greene County 1:45. Business will be taken up at ceived, it is said. Grade school pupils of Yellow Council of Religious Education will 2:15 with a second address by Dr. Contracts will be let immediate-prings public schools presented a be held at Osborn O May 20 in McElfresh at 2:45. The Rev. Carl ly after the bids have been ap-Springs public schools presented a be held at Osborn, O., May 20, in White, pastor, Presbyterian Church proved in probably fifteen sepaprogram in observance of National the Presbyterian and Luthe in Yellow Springs, will address the rate units which will include foun-Churches. Three-fold program will convention at 3:30 o'clock.

Conference hour will be held Rev. Walter B. Leis, Fairfield, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Various depart- weeks. is president of the county council; ments of Sunday School work will Six property owners failed to sang "Star Spangled Banner" and Miss Bertha M. Day, Jamestown, be discussed, including "Children's "America." Public school music in secretary; Miss Rachel Ankeney, Work," with Mrs. Sandy, leader; Xenia, corresponding secretary and "Young People". Work," the Rev. Frank Currey, Yellow Springs, Mr. Leis, leader; "Adult Work," and "Leadership Training," Dr. Mc-

by devotions at 10 o'clock. The Rev. bur Wright Field will take place be-

from 10:30 to 10:45 o'clock, when evening program at the Lutheran with an interesting program at Kel-Dr. Franklin McElfresh, Columbus, Church at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Heisey, ly Hall, Wednesday evening. will give an address and lead the Wittenberg University, Springfield will give an address at 7:45. Second James Whitcomb Riley, read sever-Mrs. R. N. Sardy, state worker, address of the evening will be by al of the better known poems of Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock a will give, an address at 11:15 and a Prof. Walter W. Rowe, professor of that poet, during the intermission. son's raise several questions rethe Daring residence with inter-discussion of he; topic will follow. New Testament at Central Theolog-

Dodds, one brother and two sisters. another address by Mrs. Sandy, at of the Rev. W. H. Tilford, Xenia.

MRS. AMANDA EVANS DIES HERE FRIDAY

Mrs. Amanda Evans, 56, wife of John A. Evans, died at her home, 534 E. Market St., Friday morning at 10:10 o'clock. She had been in failing health for the past two months and her condition became serious last Tuesday.

Mrs. Evans was the daughter of the late Frank Brinson. She was a member of the Chrstian Science Church, this city, Parent Teachers' Association and Women's Christian Temperance Union. She was a candidate for the city board of education two years ago and was interested in poiltics.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, John and Ormstead, at home; three brothers, Homer Brinson, of the Philippine Islands; Frank, of Oklahoma; and Theo, Alberquerque, N. Mex.; and one sister, Mrs. Ruta Gales, Bakerville, W.

Funeral services will be held at the residence in charge of the Christian Science Church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in Cherry Grove Cemetery.

TO LET CONTRACTS FOR MASONIC ANNEX

tracts let for the different units rive in the world, according of construction work on the pro- to cables from Paris. Irving, jected \$55,000 annex to the Masonic Temple in the Dodds Addition at a meeting of the Masonic Temple Association in the offices inent society girl, are making of Owens and Hurley, architects, plans to welcome the stork. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock is announced.

A number of bids on different phases of the work have been re-

dation work, brick laying, carpenter work and wiring. Ground is! expected to be broken within two

CLUB ENTERTAINS ANTIOCH STUDENTS

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seven others, 7:20 p. m., East-

ern Daylight. — Capitol Theater

MONDAY

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EST.—Program illustrating growth

and development of the west in

WPG, Atlantic City, (300), 10 p

Electric Light Association Con

WEAF, New York, (492), and

Hookup, 10 p. m., Eastern Day-

light.—Grant Opera La Gioconda.

m., CST.-Program by artists in

m., Central Daylight.-WLW Sym-

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McAtee, 33, a tool dresser was kill-

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Eastern Daylight.—National Station WSAI:

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11:15-orchestra.

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nection with the operations of a

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of the townships were held in the

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plant, cauliflower, celery, Nancy Hall and Jersey sweet potatoes, asters, zinnias, salvias, petunia snap dragons, verbenas, coleus vines, pinks, phlox, larkspur and many others. We deliver.— Chas Weis, Lower Bellbrook Pike, Phone 659-R.

HOUSES, FLATS, FURNISH-BD 38

SUMMER COTTAGES—for rent. Get your dates for a week or two real outing this summer. A small deposit guarantees you a place to go when you want the

LADIES—Earn extra money addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings full particulars.—Interstate Co., 304 W. 63rd St., Room A493, Chicago.

MAKE—big money at MAKE—big money at Experience was addressed by the state of the state of

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs with stand, in excellent condition, for quick sale, \$50.00—Phone 111, Gazette office. TRANSPLANTED PLANTS-vege-table and flower plants for sale.

—R. O. Douglas, Cor. Washing-ton and Monroe Sts., Phone

GET IT AT DONGES

WIRE FENCING—All sizes, barb wire, gates, steel and locust post.—C. O. Miller Elevator, Tre-bein Ohio. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COMPLETE SET—of bath room fixtures, nearly new.—C. E. Arbogust, Phone 561-R, 445 N. fort at last. Every woman adores them. Sells on sight. Representatives wanted every locality. Wonderful money-making opportunity. Write for particulars.—Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

fixtures, nearly new.—C. E. Arbogust, Phone 561-R, 445 N. King St.

LARGE LIGHT OAK BUFFET—4 drawers, 2 doors, mirror almost new.—Call Francis Inn. MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

PASTURE—with water, for rent.— John Harbine, Jr., Allen Build-ing. Telephone.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR QUICK SALE—3-4 acre ground with new five room house, garage, electricity, water, near car line.—Inquire 245 W. Little St., Xenia.

BUSINES OPPORTUNITIES 46 MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio,

LOANS, Notes bought. 2nd mort-gages.—John Harpine, Allen Bldg

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA FLA—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily, Rates 2 cents a word minimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS—farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word ilne. Sample copy on request.

TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50

SED TIRES \$2.50 UP—Xenia Vulcanizing Co., 102 E. Main St. PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING Trains from Cincinnati: 51

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto Wreck-ers, parts for all cars. B. Collier St. Phone 337-R-2.

RADIOS AND BICYCLES-Carroll-Binder Co., 108 E. Main.

bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ, miscellaneous furniture, mimeograph. Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine, Allen Building. CRYSTAL ELECTRIC—washing machine. dining room chairs, rocking chairs, gun case for sixteen guns.—Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit, Phone 591-W.

1924 Sport Model Oldsmobile -Johnston Motor Sales, 109 W. Main St., Phone 1138. GORDON BRO'S GARAGE-30 E.

2nd St., Xenia, Ohio, will sell at public auction on the 1st day of June, 1926, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following automobiles:

1 Oldsmobile tour. 8 cyl. 1921.

1 Ford sedan, 1924 model.

1 Ford sedan, 1920 model. 1 Ford sedan, 1920 model. 1 Republic truck, 1918 model. On the following terms, Cash.

room modern apartment.

office rooms over Orpheum Office rooms over Orbheum Theater.—Carroll-Binder Co., E. Main, 920 BUICK TOURING—new battery, good tires, runs perfect. This is a bargain at \$85.00—Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 1920 BUICK TOURING-new with bath, \$15.00 per month. See T. H. Bell, 39 W. 2nd St., Phone

CHRYSLER'S—reduced prices make bigger used car bargains than ever.—Ankeney & Weaver, 13 W. 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m.

LANG'S USED CARS— 1924 Ford Tudor, 4 Royal cords, Perfection brakes, lock wheel. 1921 Ford touring. 1922 Ford touring, without starter, cheap.
1923 Chevrolet sedan, new, cheap.
-Lang's Chevrolet Co., Greene

ROOM APARTMENT—gas, bath, electricity, also room furnished or unfurnished.—Inquire A. W. Tresise, Main and Greene Sts. AUCTIONEERS

J. H. WRIGHT-Auctioneer. at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of J. W. Eley, Deceased. Emmazetta Eley has be appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of J. W. Eley, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 13th day of May, A. 1926. Probate Judge of said County. S. C. WRIGHT, (May 15-22-29)

SHERIFF'S SALE State of Ohio

Pursuant to command of an order of sale under Execution issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public auction at the John T. Barnett Lumber Yard, in Xenia. Ohio, on

in Xenia, Ohio, on
TUESDAY, MAY 25TH, 1926
at 10:00 o'clock a. m.,
One Clydesdale, Truck, 5-ton
Model No. 1200, Chassis No. 8173 Motor No. C-T-2-11421, log bolsters and cab.

The above property to be sold by order of the Common Pleas Court in Case No. 17286, wherein John T. Harbine, Jr., is Plaintiff and John T. Barnett, et al, are De-

MORRIS SHARP, Sheriff of Greene County.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Fred Trott, Deceased. C. H. Coates has been appoint-

ed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Fred Trott, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 6th day of May, A.

S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County.
(May 8-15-22.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of J. Howard Adams, Deceased.
R. O. Wead has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of J. Howard Adams, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 6th day of May, A.

S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County. (May 8-15-22.)

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

RAIL AND BUS

Trains for Columbus and East: 8:58 a m. accommodation; 10:46 a. m. coach and Pullman; 2:25 p. m. coach and Washington sleeper; 3:15 p. m. all pullman; 7:00 p. m. coach and Pullman; 11:50 coach and Pull-

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 w. Main st.

Trains from Columbus and East: 4:15 a m.; 4:30 a. m.; 6:46 a. m.; 7:10 a. m.; 9:34 a m. accommodation; 2:28 p. m.; 6:45 p. m.; accommodation; 10:26 p. m.

Trains to Cincinnati:
4:30 a. m.; 4:45 a. m.; 7:15 a. m.
9:41 a. m. accommodation; 2:43 p.
m.; 6:52 p. m. accommodation.

Trains from Cincinnati:
8:48 a. m. accommodation; 10:46 a.
m.; 2:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 6:65 p.
m.; 11:44 p. m

Trains for Dayton and West:
6:51 a. m., St. Louis; 8:55 a. m., parlor car to Chicago; 2:50 p. m., Dayton only; 7:00 p. m., Indianapolis only; 9:27 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers; 10:30 p. m., St. Louis.

WIP (509) Phila. Sports Corner.
6:20 P. M.
WHAR (273) State isid. Bible Questions.
6:30 P. M.
WHAR (278) Atlantic City. Lecture.
CNRO (435) Ottowa. Cosy Corner.
6:44 P. M.
WHAR (376) Crecimnati. Children's Stories.
7:50 P. M.
WHAR (476) Fort Worth. Sunday School.
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WHAR (476) Fort Worth. Sunday School.
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WHAR (476) Fort Worth. Sunday School.
7:45 P. M.
WHAR (376) Chicago. Radio Photologue.
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7:40 P. M. U. S. TOP SHOP—New tops and curtains repaired. S. Whiteman St., rear of Liks Lodge.—Carl Chicago sleepers; 10:30 p. m., Indianapolis only; 9:27 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers; 10:30 p. m., St.

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars.

E. W. Hugnes, West Market and
Bayton Hill. Phone 185-W.

Trains from Dayton and West:
8:00 a. m. from Chicago; 2:15 p.
m. from Richmond; 5:20 p. m. from
Dayton; 5:55 p. m. from Chicago; Flashes.

8:30 P. M.

WSOE (246) Milwankee. Sunday-School.
9:00 P. M.

KLX (508) Oakland. Late News Items.
10:00 P. M.

KGO (361) Oakland. Sports Review.

CNRV (291) Vancouver. Golf Talk.

Trains for Springfield: 8:10 a. m; 6:00 p. m.

RADIOS AND BICYCLES—Carroll-Binder Co., 108 E. Main.

BICYCLES — repairing. Fishing tackie. Sporning goods.—John Vanderpool, 16 N. Whiteman.

USED GARS FOR SALE 54

1926 FORD COACH—Driven 1,000 miles. Extra tre, motometer, large steering wheel, Bosch horn, spot light, 1001 accelerator and heater. \$500.00.—Inquire No. 2 Xenia Ave., Cedarville, Fhone 98.

USED CAR DEPT.—

1 1924 Ford Fordor, \$325—\$100 cash, balance \$5.00 per week.
1 1925 Ford touring, \$75.00 cash, balance \$5.00 per week.
1 1925 Ford coupe, \$100.00 cash, balance \$5.00 per week.
1 1925 Ford coupe, \$100.00 cash, balance \$5.00 per week.
2 Hound—178.

—Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia O.

1924 CHEVROLET—light delivery truck. A - 1 condition.—Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., 32W. Main Staphone 178.

JOHNSTON'S USED CAR DEPT.—
1 1924 Sport Model Oldsmobile touring.
1 1925 Ford roadster.
1 1926 Ford touring.
1 1927 Sport Model Oldsmobile touring.
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KTHS (315) Hot Springs. New 11:00 P. M.

AUTO BUS LINES

a. m; 10:00 a. m; 2:00 p. m, and 6:40 p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 6:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenla at 7:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenla at 9:15 p. m.

11:30 P. M.

KOA (323) Denver. Corenade Club.

11:45 P. M.

WDAF (366) Kadsas City. Nighthawks.
12:00 Mid.

KFOA (454) Seattle. Harkness.

ENK (337) Hellywood. Ceceanut Grove.

KGO (361) Oukland. St. Francis.

12:30 A. M.

KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owls.

1:00 A. M.

KWL (405) Les Angeles. Hickman's. To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p.
m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. and 6 p. m.
Some schedule on Sunday with the
addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 1:00 A. M.

CEL (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

INX (537) Hellywood. Hellywood NNs.

1:30 A. M.

SEJ (405) Los Angeles. Lost Angels.

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-RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

SATURDAY, MAY 15 International Radio Program: CENTRAL STANDARD TIME ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 7:45 WILC (476) Hartford—Westmin-ster Glac & Benja Club Fregram.

5:00 WLW (423) Chock—Berea College Night, featuring Mountain Bellads Played on Mountain Instruments.

10:10 KGO (361) Oakland—The Stan-University Band presenting Light University Band presenting Light Classics and College Songs and Tunes. 11:00 KFNF (263) Shenandoah—Studio Program of Old Time Music.

SILENT STATIONS Eastern: CFCA, CFCF, CNRA, CNRM, WBAL, WCAP, WCAU, WCX, WEAO, WGCP, WHN, WLIT, WOO, WRVA, WFIC, WWJ. Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFUO, KMA, WCAL, WCBD, WEMC, WGST, WHAD, WHO, WOJ, WOS. Western: CNRV, KFAU, KFRU, KLX, KTAB, KWSC.

EVENING CONCERTS WIBO (226) Chicago. WIBO Trio.
6:00 P. M.
WLW (423) Chicago. Organ Recital.
WIBO (226) Chicago. Musical and Pre-6:10 P. M. Boston. Boston WEEI (349) Boston. WNYC (526) N. Y. Special Music (2 br.) KSD (546) St. Louis. Grand Theatre. WMAQ (448) Chicago. Daw & Pratt. WIP (509) Phila. Symphony Orchestra WTIC (476) Hartford. Vocal Selections

WAAM (263) Shenandoah. Concert.
7:15 P. M.
WAAM (263) Newark. To be announced.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Bieyele Card.
WLW (423) Cinci. Hawaiian String Quart.
7:30 P. M.
CJCM (312) Mt. Joil. Musical.
WDAD (266) Nashville. Musical.
WLW (423) Cinci. Final Old Fiddlers Concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waltons have moved into the home they WRNY (259) N. Y. Austin's recently purchased of Mr. and

WTAM (390) Cleveland. Novelty Program.
WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Musicale.
WMAK (206) Buffalo. Musical Program.
WLW (423) Cinci. Berea College Night WRNY (259) N. Y. Union City Four.

8:15 P. M:
WRNY (259) N. Y. Union City Four.

8:30 P. M.
WMC (560) Memphis. Musical.
WOAI (395) San Antenie. Trio.
WSMB (319) New Orleans. Frolic (2 hr.)
WKRC (336) Cinci. Studio Features.

9:00 P. M.
WOOD (342) Grand Rapids. Studie Musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moore. Anna Jensen. MAA (252) Shenandoah. May's Mardollr Musicians.

The baccalaureate sermon for the versity at Granville. Musicians.

9r05 P. M.
WIP (509) Phila. Organ Recital.
RTHS (375) Hot Springs. Accordian Solos
9:15 P. M.
RFVE (240) St. Louis. Amusement Review.
WSAI (826) Cinci. Musical by the Bicycle
Playing Card Sextet.
9:30 P. M.
WBAF (474) Fort Worth. The Rirec
Hand's Little Symphony.
WMAK (264) Buffalo. Musical Program.
10:00 P. M.
WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studie Program.

Mrs. Herman Blair. Mr. and Mrs. senior class will be preached by Blair have moved into the resi- Rev. E. C. Walley, of Bethany. dence they purchased of Misses formerly of this place, of the M.E. Flora Kieter and Alice Powers. Church, Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, of Miss Ruth Fulkerson visited last

Dayton, were week end guests of week with her sister, Mrs. Carl Sims. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander daughter visited Sunday with Mrs. visited Sunday with their daughter Mildred, at the Dennison Uni-

Christian Science Lecture

By

WILLIAM DUNCAN KILPATRICK, C. S. B. OF DETROIT, MICH.

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One thousand gravy boats and a three C. M. T. camps this July have

like number of a hundred and one already been worked out at Fifth

soupy, soupy, without a single bean, the United States army. In other

of lean;" the most popular bugle T. C. is allowed seventy cents per

other items of "K. P. ware" will be Corps Area headquarters.

To purchase food for four thou-

it in a manner that will please as

many different palates is no small job. But plans for "messing" four

thousand young candidates in the

It is pointed out by corps area

POLISH UTENSILS

FOR TRAINING AT

cleaned and polished in govern-

CITIZENS' CAMP

call in the Citizens' Military Train- day for food, while the soldiers ra-

sand ravenous appetites and serve candidate has four meals a day, be-

ment warehouses this week in pre- officials that C. M. T. camps have to reach the county quota of eigh- dent. A special program arrang-

paration for initial note of "Soupy, almost as twice as good a mess as teen before the time limit expires. ed. 7:45 p. m., preaching. The

porky, porky, without a strip words, the candidate at the C. M. sion to the camps are asked to com- ladies of the Third Baptist

tion allowance averages less than

forty cents. In fact the C. M. T. C.

ing given a repast of milk and gra-

Applications from Greene County

morning on the drill field.

municate with Dr. Messenger.

fashioned "stag line?" With their are a long way from meeting those emancipation fro mthe stronger sex under which the old-fashioned genand possession of masculine habits the and courteous dances flourished.



ken the place of men in the plurality at dances.

In the days of the waltz and polka, one of the essentials of every successful part ywas a "stag line" of some proportions. In order that no girl would be a wall-flower, a superfluity of men was arranged by every careful hostess. With the men in the majority, even the less desirable girls had a good chance of getting a partner.

But what do we find at the modern dance hall? Does each young man bring a young lady to spend the evening with him? Emphatically not! The admission prices are something like a dollar for the men and a half-dollar for the girl. The girls do not usually come with the men, but with the other girls.

Having arrived, they stand along the wall much as the "stags" of old and the men take their pick. There are likely to be as many girls as men under these conditions.

As a result, the wall-flower line or feminine "stag" line is extensive A man has a chance to do considerable looking around before he chooses his partner and a girl must have some rather evident points of attraction in order to rank well against the strenuous competition. pastor. Text, 1 Peter 3:15. Sub-

What has become of the old- It seems that these conditions and manner, women have also ta- For the Charleston-yes-but for the old two-step? It hardly seems

There are however, certain advantages of the modern system. In the first place, from the man's point of view, it is an important economic improvement. He pays only his own admission and he need not take a girl home unless he so desires. To the girl, the financial aspects of the system are less desirable, but the inconvenience of paying her own admission is overshadowed by the convenience of being able to go to a dance when she pleases, instead of being compelled to wait for a man's invitation.

Experts on the subject, may find good or bad points in the practice, but that is not the point—the point is that it is widely and constantly used. The second point is that the gracious old "ballroom" customs



that seemed to be a natural accompaniment of the dances of yore, are missing from the modern dance floor, and without them the chance of those old dances returning seems

EAST END NEWS

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH R. E. Hutchison, Pastor Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. Worship and preaching by the

he turned to the girl in red, "unless

you'll let me buy you off. Money's always talked with you. How much

"I guess we're done for, then," he

ty, and you can have him."

little game had gone too far.

Nathalie was unclasping the pearls

"Nathalie, don't do that." I said

"Don't let them frighten you.

dropped at once, there'll be serious

"What do you mean?" Phil Leland

"Oh, you know what I mean-

whole thing to trap Mrs. Jordan.

knew nothing of the wnole affair.

trouble, but not for you.

demanded of me.

He turned to No



WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

NANCY LARRABEE becomes a do you want for this picture?" matrimonial free lance when her "How much? Ten thousand dolhusband, a young army officer, is lars! And you haven't got ten cents sent to the Philippines on foreign -I know you!" duty. Nancy stays home with her

charm and beauty to help get what said. "She'll go through with thisshe wants in the world of society. I know her.'

with Nancy, who tries to transfer she was walking into their trap? "I his attentions to her mother, who is can't have this picture published. nearer his age. She gets into dif- My family-oh, I can't have that!' ficulty there, as she also does when trying to straighten out the matri- dollars?" the girl in red asked. "Phil monial tangles of her other friends. isn't. Give me your pearls as secur-

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXV-THIEVES IN SOCIETY

went on into the crystal-room.

I drew the curtain aside so

Walked over to Nathalie and put my THALIE and Phil Leland that I could watch them. The room



was not very large, just a supper-room, and as was empty their voices echoed so that I could hear everything they

that I love you, land said. "I had to bring you up here where we would be alone

so that I could tell you. You do care for me, don't you? Tell me Nathalie drew back. He held one

of her hands; she twisted her arm, trying to free her hand, but could "Why-I've known you so short a time I don't know-" she said. I

could tell from her voice that she "Oh, you do know-you must!" he "Why do you go on in this

way, not married, and yet not freedon't you divorce your husband, and marry me?" Now, Nathalie had talked with me about doing that very thing, of

course, yet when he spoke to her about it I could see that it rather startled her-the way in which she turned to him, sharply, showed me that she hadn't really considered doing it.

"Nathalle-please-" he said, and suddenly took her in his arms.

At that moment there was a flare through-and unless you get out of of light, from a flashlight powder here and cease to annoy her, the rethat had been set off on the further port that was made to her husband side of the room, by the window, by a private detective this moraing Nathalie cried out in amazement- will be turned over to the police and just then the girl in red came There hadn't been any detective running across the room, from her of course-and Nathalie's husband hiding place by the window.

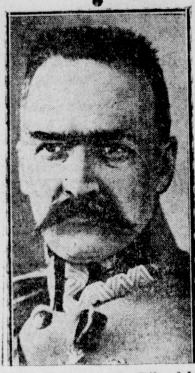
"So this is what you have been But I didn't think it necessary to doing-making love to another wo- stick to the truth, under the cirman when you were pretending to cumstances.
be true to me!" she exclaimed to Phil Leland turned so pale that I Leland. "Well, it can't go on. I've knew there must be something in got proof now-that's all I need." his past that he didn't want known. The man who had been concealed He blustered for a moment or two behind the window curtain stepped more, then turned and left the room forward with his camera in his with the girl in red and the man "I've got all the proof I need with the camera. And Nathaic -" the girl in red went on, motion- still bewildered, let Nick and me

take her home. What does this mean?" Nathalie I did not see her the next day, but cried, drawing back, "What is it?" the morning following that I met "Oh, you know what it means- her when I was out for my daily he's been making love to you, and walk. you've been encouraging him," the girl told her. "You think that be- for what you did for me, Nancy, cause you have money you can she said. firt with any man you like. Well, you how much I appreciate your this is the time you've gone too far. help. I wonder if you'd do some-This pretty little love scene has thing more for me-take a message

been photographed—the picture will to my lessband from me. look nice in the papers tomorrow." I said that I would, and took the But you can't-you wouldn't-" note sh gave me, wondering if this Nathalie turned to Phil Leland, particular matrimonial tangle was "Can't you do something? Isn't going to straighten itself out imme-

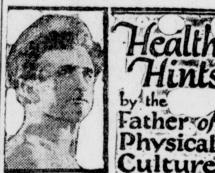
there any way of stopping this?" diately and hoping that it would! Tomorrow-Tangled Threads.

Leads Rebels



Marshal Josef Pilsudski, former commander of the Polish army and popular hero, has entered Warsaw, the capital, at the head of revolting troops.

ject, "Christian Readiness." 12:45 p. m., Sunday School, special feature, instrumental solo, Miss Jennie Greene. William S. Rogers, Supt. 7:00 p. m., A. C. E. League and program with Messrs. Richard Moore and Chas. Bass in charge. Topic, "How to Use the Bible, Acts, 8:26-35; Ps. 1:1-6. At eight o'clock there will be a program in honor of the mothers. Mrs. Mary Reed, of Richmond, Ky., will be the principal speaker. Reed has taught school in Kentucky for nine years, and is well known as an orator. The choir will furnish music for the occasion. Solo, "My Mother," Miss Nina Carroll. Rev. Hutchison has tickets for the Grand \$30,000 Pipe Organ Opening and Musicale by the greatest instrumentalist in America, assisted by nationally known talent for Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1 and 2 in New Shorter Hall Auditorium, Wilber-



its application. There are few exceptions to its general helpfulness.

There is hardly a disease of metabolic origin-which includes every "But if it's money, I could get FRANK HARRISON, falls in love that," Nathalie told him. How easily possible disorder of digestion, assimilation and elimination-which can not be materially helped and often completely cured by a pro-"Is your pride worth ten thousand perly taken "milk treatment."

Also many diseases supposed to be of germ origin, which can be that nestled about her throat when self-limited through increasing the I stepped forward. I felt that the defensive powers of the body, are curable by this treatment. Among the many disorders successfully treated are nervous troubles of all sorts-including insomnia, neuralgia, neuritis, headache and migraine, nervous prostration and "This is just blackmail, nerve irritability; also general deand unless this whole affair is bility, and stomach and intestinal indigestion, and their resulting auto-intoxication; ulcer of the stomach and intestines, acid stomach, and dilation of the stomach; prolapse of the stomach, intestines, kidneys, or uterus; pimthat you and this girl framed th's ples, boils, etc. Also, in abnormal blood pressure conditions, whether too low or too high, the milk diet

works almost miraculously. By this it will be seen that the milk diet is usually successful in apparently very widely differing conditions; but practically all diseases are the result of a disturbed balance of the circulation, with congestion in some parts and anemia in others; or a deficiency of elimination with retention of waste materials in the body, which produce disease in some organ by

lowering its vitality. Malnutrition may be the result of any one or more of several conditions-inherited weakness, vaccination, coddling in childhood, or a grossly wrong diet leading to constipation and disturbance of the vital forces of the body.

Since it is necessary to equalize he circulation, to nourish the nerves and tissues and restore them to normal functioning ability, it s absolutely necessary to supply a food which will accomplish this without in any degree tending to defeat its own purpose. Such a liet, without doubt, is the milk diet; and, except in a few instances, there is no other diet that will approach it in effectiveness.

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By BECK

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY-It Looks Like Hem's In For a Long Stretch.

BAD NEWS TRAVELS FAST, AND THE STORY OF HEM'S INDICTMENT, ON A CHARGE OF ARSON SEEMED TO KEEP TWO JUMPS AHEAD OF AMY IN HER QUEST "I never can thank you enough \$ 10,000







Gales, Supt. 10:45 a. m., preachham wafers at 10 o'clock every ing by the pastor. Theme-"Je sus, the Man for the Hour." 2:30 p. m., the Grand United

EAST END NEWS

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. M. Howe, Minister

9:30 a. m., Bible School. H. W.

Church will take place this Fri-

Beginning May 15 THE PEOPLES OIL CO. Order of Odd Fellows, and the are rolling in slowly, at a far slow- Household of Ruth will hold their Will Be Open Every er pace than last year and Dr. H. annual services at the Third Bap-Evening Until 10 p. m. C. Messenger, county chairman, in- tist Church. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. tends to wage an active campaign U., Mrs. Elizabeth Sims, Presi-

Watch for the re-

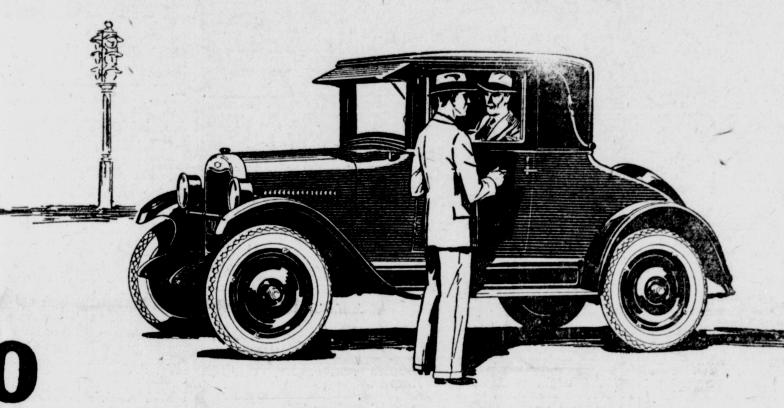
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WEATHER -- Fair tonight; light frost. Sunday rising temperature.

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NOME COMMUNICATES WITH NORGE

NINETY KILLED IN FIGHTING AT WARSAW MESSAGE TO DIRIGIBLE

AUTO BANDITS TAKE MINERS WILL REFER PEACE PROPOSALS HAMILTON PAYROLL

Crowd Paymaster's Car To Curb, and Force Him To Hand Over \$2,400—Hold-Up Occurs In Daylight

By United Press HAMILTON, O., May 15 .-Three automobile bandits held up Joe Backman, paymaster of the F. K. Baughn Building Co., here today and escaped with

Neither the bandits nor Back- out with precision. man alighted from their machines.

turnover the payroll. Backman handed the \$2,400, but says he retained the greater part of the payroll in another package. No shots were fired. The robbery was/carried

an alighted from their machines. All available police were ordered. The bandit car forced Backman's out in search of the bandits. Po-

Romance Fades

WOULD HANG SCOTT ON MURDER CHARGE

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 15 .-New efforts to send Russell Scott, former Canadian business genius, to the gallows for murdering Joseph Maurer, in a drug store holdup have been started by the department of public welfare.

With the aid of the brilliant young attorney, William Scott Stewart, Scott escaped the gallows just a few hours before he was to have been hanged when a Chicago judge granted a petition for a sanity hearing. The jury in the sanity case found Scott insane and he was sent to the state asylum for the criminal insane at Chester, Ill., there "to die insane or await recovery and die on the gallows."

Now in the opinion of Chauncey H. Jenkns, director of the department of public welfare, Scott is sane and should be removed from the asylum and hanged-as the law of Illinois provides. A staff of alienists is to examine him and test his

ALIENATION SUIT HAS BEEN SETTLED

CIRCLESVILLE, O., May 15 .-The \$100,000 alienation of affections suit filed here some months ago by Dr. William Reiter, Lakewood. O., dentist against Prosecuting Attorney Meeker Terwilliger, has been dismissed.

The suit was filed after the Reiters visited Magnetic Springs, a health resort where Mrs. Reiter met Terwilliger. Subsequently she divorced her husband and married the prosecutor. Terms of the settlement were not made public.

DEMONSTRATOR CAR STOLEN BY PROSPECT

leged to have stolen a coupe from Ben Hartley, automobile sales- clared when she sued him for man of the Klinker Motor Sales Co., Springfield, was being sought by Cedarville and Springfield authorities Friday night.

In reporting the theft, Hartley complained he met a prospective customer of Cedarville to demonstate the car by appointment Thursday. The man asked to be allowed to demonstrate the ma chine to his aunt who "lived down the road a short distance" and the salesman waited in vain for his re-appearance.

Car bore license number D 1335. It was valued at \$810.

RECEIVE BIDS FOR MACHINERY AT HOME

Twenty bids for furnishing new power plant machnery for the O. S. and S. O. Home were received at a meeting of the board of trus

Herbert Briggs, state architect and Mr. Bryan, an engineer, attended the meeting. The bids are for new boilers and stokers. Mr. Briggs will tabulate the bids and recommend a low bidder at a meeting of the board in Columbus, May 19. The board will then make recommendations to the state highway depart ment which will let the contract. The cost estimate is \$70,000.

BUILDING SLUMPS

CLEVELAND, O., May 15,-(UP) - Building operations in here dropping to the new low braved the brisk morning air to standing contenders most of the Derby. Cleveland slumped on account of point at the opening of trading to- get a last look at their favorites money of the multitude began to "One eye" Connolly, famous gate- ago supplied in the Churchill Downs

same month last year.

TO DISTRICT BODIES

Delegates Adjourn To Discuss Plans With Leaders

LONDON, May 15.- Delegates of the one million British miners who still are striking, decided during a half hour session today to refer the Baldwin peace proposals to the district organizations they represent.

Thi miners representatives have adjourned until next Thursday to give time to make trips to their districts. Meanwhile president of the miner's union, having exautomobile to the curb. The band-its then covered the paymaster notified. has asserted many of its provisions will require an explanation.

Before Thursday, he said he will confer with the government leaders in the interest of clarification. "Profound appreciation of the self-sacrificing loyalty displayed by our fellow trade unionists,' was expressed in a resolution adopted by the miners delegates. They pledged themselves to give "every possible assistance to any organization which at the termination of the strike faced difficulties arising from it."

The decision of the delegates was in line with the policy outlined by A. J. Cook, secretary of the miners executives, wno asserted the proposals must be submitted to the workers themselves. General strikes in England will be impossible in the future under agreements signed by railway men and printers, with their employers. Both groups promise not to strike again without first negotiating.

posals to miners and mine owners at separate conferences. An early return to normalcy in angustry was promis the result of yesterday's accom-

Premier Baldwin made his pro-

The premier's proposals are: 1-A further government subsidy to spread over an indefinite period

amounting to \$15,000,000.

2-A government pledge that it will attempt to pass four bills in this session of parliament which will make effective the Royal Coal Commission's report regarding amalgamations of miners and provide a welfare levy-a special tax on Revalties owning mines. 3-A promise of restriction of re

cruiting for the mines. 4—Establishment of a national wage board, similar to that existing in the railway industry.

tain wage cuts and negotiations with owners as to workers hours.

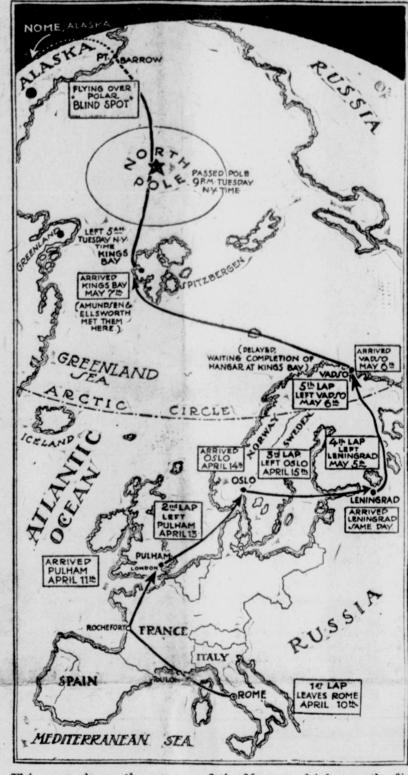
EXAMINERS ASSUME

prompted him to compose \$305,000 for West Virginia coal mine crowd was augmented by visitors deals had left the institution in a from the fraternity and its auxil-

According to the last bank statement the bank had resources of rive during the morning in prep-\$1,000,000. Coal miners and mill aration for the program through workers composed the majority or the afternoon and evening. Pro-

TO APPEAL ACTION

Route of Polar Dirigible



This map shows the course of the Norge, which was the first dirigible to fly across the North Pole. The entire route covered 2,750 miles.

XENIA EXTENDS WELCOME TO VISITING ODD FELLOWS HERE

5-Acceptance by miners of cer- Flag-Lined Streets Give City Gala Appearance For Lodge Convention—Parade Will Feature Celebration

Xenians joined with Xenia in the ceremonies. The conven-CHARGE OF BANK Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F. in wel-coming and entertaining approxi-YORKVILLE, O., May 15 .- State mately 500 visiting lodgmen from

> Streets were lined with flags iary, the Rebekahs.

Odd Fellows continued to argram began at 2 o'clock with the first degree work conferred in I. a class of candidates by Dayton work followed by Steuben Lodge,

Both Odd Fellows and Rebek-

The Montgomery County band

BELIEVE NESBITT **WILL NOT SEEK BOND**

Jacob Nesbitt, self-confessed wife slayer is eligible to bail, fear will hold him in his cell, authorities declared today. Nesbitt is to be arraigned Monday morning, on charges of second degree murder.

"Nesbitt will not seek bond O. O. F. Hall., S. Detroit St., on Monday," L. H. Shipman, his attorney said today refusing to man intimated however, that Nesbitt does not wish to face his former associates. Even in jail

of an Apollo. Or he may be a Supreme Court, it was announced will give a concert in front of the onous concoctions have been made Pilsudski forces. thick set center, whose smashing today. The three men were con- Court House from 7 to 9 p. m. the object of a campaign by E. L. exploits have thrilled thousands victed in Cleveland, of conspiring Rebekahs will put on a fancy drill Porterfield, federal prohibition adon their garrisons. ministrator for the Ohio-Michigan Rataj was acting as interme

afternoon paid from \$25 to \$50.

screams encouragement, the most exasperation with the driver of the Pompey. A. Johnson, who well

the American turf will be crown- Those who wished a taxi for the formally Friday, the name of Earl Mansfield reformatory.

Here and there, one caught sight astride Bubbling Over and Clarence

of a distinguished visitor. Mayor Turner will ride Canter. But Sande carawas.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUIS- down the home stretch in a mael- first Kentucky Derby field away, home with boot and whip-with one

points of the ocuntry to watch the The slender black colt from "Jimmy" Walker of New York, ac- was not named to be present and

classic three-year-old race of the In two breath-taking minutes, Those who had their own motor land, was missing from the list of were:

ternoon the three-year-old king of the judges stand in the van,

important chapter of the turf his- meanest carryall.

Will Attempt To Form Relayed Report Says Wireless Call Heard Early New Cabinet For Poland

POSEN, May 15.—Ninety were killed and sixty wounded in the fighting outside Warsaw last night, an official communique issued by the Witos Cabinet said today.

This makes the number of dead as given out officially 170, as eighty were killed in the fighting in Warsaw Thursday.

WARSAW, MAY 15 .- With the revolutionary army of Marshal Josef Pilsudski in control of Warsaw, President Stanislaw Wojoiechowski and Premier Witos have submitted their resignations to M. Pataj, president of the Sejm, the Polish House of Representatives.

The resignations were accepted. Rataj is now acting president of the Republic. He immediately will commission a protective commissioner to attempt forming a

Pilsudski holds Warsaw with headquarters in the Belvedare Palaces following the flight of the president and cabinet who escaped by airplane.

But fighting continues outside the city, with the minister of war of the Witos cabinet in personal command of operations gainst the revolutionists. His leading generals were General Sikorski and General Stanislew Haller Sikorski as attempting to defeat the Pil- heard from came after more than ka faintly heard the words. The

There had been a renewal of fighting as the Belvidere Palace details on the report up to 7:30 operators have waited and listenstruggle took place and fighting in the streets as Witos and other cabinet members were driven into the southern end of the capitol.

Late reports said Pilsudski's supporters, General Romer who dominates Lubin was dispatching a contingent from that city to attack the rear guard of the Sikorski troops. Another Pilsudski supporter, General Sawickis occupied the important city of Lodz, it was stated here.

After fleeing from the capital, President Wojciechowski was reported to have installed himself and his cabinet at his private residence at Kalmsz. Envoys were sent to Pilsudski to ask that negottiations for peace be opened to prevent new bloodshed. Meanwhile they had sent cour-

with sovereign powers during the crisis. That was done because of the difficulty of communication. In a statement issued through Pilduski declared he stood for esity, that the Sejm must surrender all its powers to the government and dissolve, that an immediate general election be held and ad-

ministrative reforms undertaken. pany. The news that the palace had riotous jubilance which lasted until early this morning. Negotiations between Wojole-

chowski's amissaries and Pilsudski were broken off after Pilsudski's insistence of fulfillment, of his conditions. They were: 1. Resignation of the Witos government

2. Withdrawal of Gen ski's forces, supporting Witos COLUMBUS, O., May 15 .- Liquor from the gates of Warsaw where 3. The return of all regiments

THOUSANDS SWARM CHURCHILL DOWNS FOR ANNUAL RUNNING OF KENTUCKY DERBY; EARLE SANDE NOT AMONG 1926 JOCKEYS

Sande, once premier rider of the

knows the Derley route will be Edward Backus, Tuscarawas.

PREMIER WITOS AND BY RADIO INTERCEPTED PRESIDENT RESIGN AFTER 48 HOUR SILENCE

Saturday—Operators Continually Flash Signals To Amundsen Party

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 16.—The Amund-sen-Ellsworth polar dirigible Norge, after stopping last night at Teller, Alaska, proceeded to Nome today, according to reports reaching here.

The explorers reached Teller late last night, ac-

cording to the reports. (There has been no confirmation by United Press at Nome of the Norge having reached there, up to noon Eastern Standard time.)

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Norge was located at Teller, Alaska, about seventy-five miles north of Nome, according to radio advices received at the war department today.

Fairbanks Radio Station has been in radio communication with the Norge since 11 p. m., yesterday, Alaskan time, according to the communication,

NEW YORK, May 15.—The polar dirigible Norge is safe at Teller, Alaska, fifty miles north of Nome, according to the North American newspaper Alliance, quoting "private advices" which "it believes to be reliable."

BREMERTON, Wash., May 15.—The Army Radio Station at Nome has established communication with the transpolar dirigible Norge, according to advices to the Thirteenth District Naval Headquarters here today.

A message sent from Nome to the long missing Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile airship, as picked up by navy radio station at St. Paul's Island said: "Read all. Go ahead when

The word was relayed to the navy here by the Cordova operator who said the message was intercepted at 3:22 a. m. but he did not say whether this was Pacific standard or Alaskan time. Report that the Norge had been

ship.

sudski troops in the suburbs while forty-eight hours of silence in there were a few Haller was concentrating against which radio stations all over the able signals and the Norge van the rear guard of Pilsudski's north continually called the letters "LBT," the Norge's call. The navy office had no further

a. m., Pacific time.

BREMERTON, Wash., May 15. -For two full days the silent arc- Amundsen - Ellsworth - Nobile ai tic has hung like a shroud over the dirigible Norge. At 4 a. m., Pacific Coast time, fifty-two hours had elapsed since the trans-Polar last words for an answer "Doc airship radioed her last message to the world:

"Does anybody hear us?" Naval wireless stations in Alas-

WILL FILE OUSTER AGAINST PHONE CO.

COLUMBUS, O., May 15 .- Atiers to every section of Poland, torney General Crabbe today anendowing all provincial governors nounced definitely that he is con- might have exhausted her fuel supsidering filing ouster proceedings ply and now be drifting helplessiy against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, control Amundsen might be springing his organ, the newspaper, "Droga," ling owner of the Ohio Bell Tel- new surprise on the world, even t ephone Company. The proceed- flying with favorable winds to the tablishment of a government for ings will be launched in the state dirigible station at Tacoma, Wash restoration of the state's author- supreme court, the attorney gen eral said, the first step in an effort to break what he termed operators reported radio reception "interlocking relations between conditions had improved. the A. T. & T. and the Ohio com-

> Crabbe's announcement was purely speculative. made up on his return from Lanswas accompanied by Fred W. to a landing. Postle, assistant special counsel Ohio Bell.

and are strongly considering the would attempt to push on to Ta possibility of instituting ouster coma, Wash., although a mooring proceedings here," Crabbe de mast is available there. clared. " I have arranged to obtain transcripts of testimony pre sented in the Michigan case for our information and use and we may determine on a definite course of action, within a fev

PAROLES ARE GIVEN

TO 111 PRISONERS

MANSFIELD, O., May 15 .- The

state board of clemency after con-

sidering 172 applications has grant-

ed paroles to 111 prisoners in the

June 15-Loren Dresback, Miami.

July 15 .- Alfred Pieronico, Tus-

The mystery of the airship's whereabouts deepened when nav All that is said regarding the condition or positon of the ship

ished from reach of the Polar ex

plorers greatest aide-the radio

ed. Repeatedly they sent the sig-

They are the call letters of the

Ironically there remained th

The radio station at the thir

teenth naval district headquarters

here reported early today the re

celpt of word from Nome the air

ship was not heard from there

Navy operators reported that con

siderable interference and stati

sages over Alaskan territory bu

to what has hidden the Norge. She

she might have crashed or

onditions for communication were

hours-old echoes of the Norge's

nals, "LBT, LBT."

anybody hear us."

Since that hour vigilant naval

It was said that if the gasolin ing. Mich., where an ouster suit, supply was exhausted the radio apaffecting Michigan telephone paratus would be helpless. In that rates, has been filed. Crabbe case the Norge would have com-

The possibility exists of cours in the state-wide investigation of that the vessel could have crashe proposed rate increases of the but there is no reason to suspethis except the long silence, a "We are studying the situation men say. They doubt Amundse

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR BANKERS' MEET

COLUMBUS, O., May 15-The

entertainment committee. entertaining the Ohio Bankers As sociation Convention in Clevelan tertainment for their guests, 1500 of whom or more are expected. Special arrangements have been

made to insure the attendance and Among the successful applicants entertainment of the ladies and special invitation will be issued to American turf breezed through while the largest crowd that ever cars awaited their turns in the jockeys. Laverne Fator will have June 1 - Garver Coleman and their final brief workouts around witnessed a Kentucky Derby perplexing tangle of traffic sharing the leg up on the eastern favorite James Noble, Montgomery County. COMMITS SUICIDE

COLUMBUS, May 15 .- George

Shaw, 63, was near death here today after slashing his throat. Shaw has been in ill health, according to

PASSENGERS HURT

seriously injured more than a year ing tips on a busy corner and prom- home Flying Ebony, a winner over shaken and an engineer slightly Many turf experts shook their ised he would be inside the Downs thoroughbreds which could have injured here today when a freight + May 22. Spring Valley Farmheads sagely and reminded one without a ticket before post time. given Gifford Cochrau's colt half train was telescoped by a Boston- + ers' Exchange.

pour early into the iron maws of crasher, sold newspapers and rac- classic of 1925 when he brought Several passengers were badly The frantic drumming of hoofs, another that in the fifty odd years The leading riders of the Ameria furlong had any other rider been bound New York, New Haven and Hartford express.

tees here Thursday.

shoulders. of Ice Industries indicate that thousands of college men will be come wagon salesmen for ice com-

> The famous "Red" Grange light ed the way last summer

FRENCH FRANC IS STILL DECLINING

French francs continued to decline tucky Derby, slumbered late save home-bred? Upon the practically Hall was out early, eager for the tucky Derby, the something which in the foreign exchange market for a few hundred enthusiasts who equal chances of these two out-spectacle of his first Kentucky the fair-haired rider who was so strikes, during the month of day, at \$.0302 off .0003 from last before the race.

night's close. 1,976 permits for \$6,696,475 in the two days showed an overnight ad-



Love of Robert Ames, which lyrics dedicated to the beauty of Vivienne Segal, prima donna, soon faded, she de-

divorce in Chicago.

HEFTY FULL BACKS WILL DELIVER ICE

TOLEDO, O., May 15-A handsome full-back with blond curly hair may be your iceman this summer. Or perhaps a fleet-footed tackle with the muscular contour of football fans.

At any rate, a goodly number of college football players are going to harden up this summer by the simple method of posing hundred pound crystals on their brawny Reports to the Ohio Association

throughout the United States dur. VILLE, Ky., May 15.—Derby Day strom of cheers, and late this afing the warm months.

NEW YORK, May 15. -The fifty-second running of the Ken- New York, or the big brown companied by men of Tammany something is gone from the Ken-

Italian lira which had been de- fixed at 4:40 p. m., Central Stand-\$3,546,325. This compares with pressed to new lows for the past and time. vance of nine points. I the sweeping of the derby pack since the starters flag sent the can turf will urge the derby pack in the saddle.

bank examiners today took charge this district, Saturday, "Odd Felof the Union Savings Bank here lows Day." which closed its doors last night. In a statement to the press, President C. W. Hail said loans totaling and the usual large shopping

precarious condition.

of the federal circuit court of ap- parade through the business secpeals in affirming the conviction of tion. Music will be furnished by Joshua E. Russell, former Ohio Fed- two bands, the girls' band of the eral Prohibition Director Warren E. Springfieild I. O. O. F. Home and Barnett, attorney and Marlen Copeland, will be appealed to the U.S. to illegally withdraw liquor from in the lodge hall at 8 o'clock, the Hayner Distillery at Troy, O. | State grand officers took part district.

dawned cloudy as the fit and fleet

the oval here.

thoroughbreds entered for the ed.

Louisville, crowded with thou- tory of 1926 will be written.

sands who had come from all Pompey or Bubbling Over?

Post time for the derby was the mutuels.

TROY, O., May 15 .- Although

Lodge, No. 273. Second degree elaborate on his statement. Ship-CINCINNATI, May 15.—Action als will combine at 5 p. m., to he shuns visitors it was pointed

The oMntgomery County band venders who peddle cheap and poist they had been in battle with the

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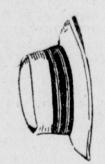
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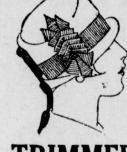
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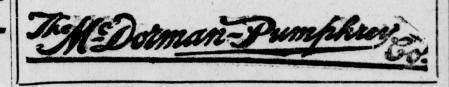
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Seniors Feted At Annual Reception By Juniors afternoon. The business session will be followed by dinner at Antioch

The dance program opened with

work of the junior class.

OBEDIENT THIMBLE

St., Thursday afternoon.

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Charles McElresh, with the

assistance of Mrs. Jason Neeld,

entertained thirteen members of

Obedient Thimble Chib and three

visitors at her home on E. Second

A delicious salad course fol-

Dragon Club, Springfield, is an-

ing at Antioch Glen, Yellow

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry

Announcements have been ce-

the guests for a few days of Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Daly, W. Second St.

are leaving Monday for the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden, Colum-

Miss E. Jane Bailey, Wapakone-

ta, O., is the week end guest of

Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews, of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper,

First nomination of officers

bers are urged to attend and bring

Mrs. Lawrence Smith and son

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sone, New

Miss Christine Noah has re-

signed her position at the Hutch-

ison and Gibney store, effective

Saturday, to accept a place at the

Miss Mary Hess, missionary of

the Methodist Church to Korea,

E. Church, Middletown, O., Satur-

Mrs. Elizabeth Lister, who has been spending the Winter in Los

Mrs. Oren Arbogust left Friday

Bell Telephone Exchange:

York City, are visiting Mrs. Sone's

Benny, Locust St., have returned

Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Xenia Ave., are parents of a son,

bus, will spend the week end with Mrs. Alden's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

F. C. Bishop, N. King St.

the O. S. and S. O. Home

born Saturday morning.

a covered dish.

this city.

R. Swan will be held Monday af-

play during the evening.

lowed the transaction of the so-

Rose arbors, lattices rose-en- good times. twined and formal but cozy pergolas, formed the background of perhaps the Joveliest annual reserves to heighten spirits and alception and dance held in the low the interested spectators a history of Central High School, glimpse of the evening merrymakers. At the end of the march, Friday evening.

Classes in recent years evolved clever little caps were distributthe plan of a supper dance in- ed among the guests which were stead of the former banquet and jauntily worn by everyone. dance and the new arrangement | Dancing engrossed the young has met with popular favor. people until ten o'clock, when will long live in the memories of Each table was centered with a Frazer their guests, the seniors.

The gymnasium of Central High and silver service made the en-School lends itself admirably to tire effect most lovely. Each corthe arrangements for such an af- ner of the balcony, over the dance icrs converted it into a veritable and pink streamers.

A scene of fairy-like beauty con- dainty waitresses. They wore arranged. The pergola was twined salad and wafers, ice cream, angel for the ten routes. with wisteria and harmonized food cake and coffee. with the other garden scheme.

where Jack Flotron's Orchestra, of Dayton, was seated. The bower was covered with white lattice was quite the loveliest in the hiswork, entwined with greenery and tory of the school and were enflowers. Each pergola was softly lighted with small bulbs in different colors. White lattice work, in which pink roses were twined, lined the entire room. Potted ferns and palms were placed in each corner and seats lining the room were draped with rose cretonne. A punch bowl was the center of attraction * throughout the evening, placed in one of the cozy

The finishing touch to the entire scene was left to the lovely frocks worn by the girls. Gowns ciety's business. The club will were of every hue and design and meet again May 27 with Mrs. brought out their girlish beauty Ernest Sanders, Peterson Road. and charm. The young men wore Mrs. Sanders will be assisted by Mrs. John Bath. light trousers and dark coats.

Dancing was preceded from 8 to 9 o'clock by an entertainment by Henry, Wilmington, O., magician. The program was an interesting forerunner of the evening's

A. C. TURRELL AT STANTON HOME Six new members were reported

to have foined A. C. Turrell W. C. 1. U. when members met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Stanbers in the near future.

Devotions of the meeting were Dean home. The Rev. Mr. Burnin charge of Mrs. A .M. Tonkinson, side will return East Tuesday but Mrs. D. L. Croy gave a vocal solo Mrs. Burnside will remain three and Mrs. Curtis Merritt favored tne weeks.

Mrs. H. C. Pendry, Mrs. Paul Halder and Mrs. Roy Buckles are annual reports will mark the in charge of L. T. L. organization meeting of Central Parent-Teachwork in the county, and they gave expression at the school, Monbrief reports of their work. Echoes day afternoon at 3 o'clock. of the county W. C. T. U. meeting at Cedarville Tuesday were also

Dr. B. L. Lackey gave an inter- ternoon at 2:30, fast time, at the esting talk on evangelistic work in residence, E. Third St., with inthe Greene County Jail. Flower terment in Woodland Cemetery. Mission Day, when flowers will b Friends may call after 3 o'clock distributed among the hospitals and Sunday evening. institutions of the city will be observed the first part of June. A. C. Turrell and Xenia unions are in ceived o the birth of a daughter, charge of the local work.

Assistant hostesses for the meet- Caldwell, Mansfield, O., May 13. ing were: Mrs. Paul Halder, Mrs. The little one weighed eight Emma Simons, Mrs. Amanda Cham- pounds. Mrs. Caldwell was beabeth M. Whittington, Mrs. John daughter of Mrs. Fanny Moore, Baughn, Mrs. Ambrose Compton.

Roll-call at the next meeting will be made with up-to-date facts. The The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Dunkle.

TEA DANCE AT ANTIOCH FRIDAY

The freshman Class, Antioch College, entertained with a tea dance at Antioch Glen, Friday afternoon.

Color scheme of green and white was employed, with white carnations, ferns and palms being used. At the close of the dancing, the carnations were given the guests as favors. Larry's Antiochians furnished the music. Bridge tables were arranged for

those who did not care to dance. The committee in charge composed of: Miss Grace Morgan, Mr. Bernard Livingstone, and Mr. Walter Crew. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snook and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gubitz.

CAESARCREEK CLUB ORGANIZED FRIDAY

Organization of the Caesarcreek Busy Bee Sewing Club was affected at a meeting at the home of Misses Mildred and Rowena McKay, Wilmington Pike, Friday afternoon, with election of officers for the ensuing year.

Miss Aletha Conklin was chosen from Columbus, O., where they president; Miss Josephine Conk- spent the past week. lin, vice-president, and Miss Virginia St. John, secretary. Mrs. Roy McKay and Mrs.

Frank Wilson served as leaders. parents, Professor and Mrs. G. J. Graham, W. Church St. Sixteen members were present. Rrefreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed after business had been transacted.

DINNER AND BRIDGE AT KERN RESIDENCE

One of the most attractive parties of the Spring social season, was the Cinner entertaned by Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kern, at their former pupil at the O. S. and S. O. home on S. Detroit St., Friday eve- Home, spoke at the Broadway M.

A large number of Dr. and Mrs. day. Her talk was one of the Kern's friends were received, the features of the district rally held guest list including Mr. and Mrs. there. Fred Ivy, Memphis, Tenn., and Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Pavey, Springfield,

The most fragrant and beautifully Angeles, Cal., returned Friday to tinted flowers of the Spring were Xenia and is visiting relatives used about the Kern home. Dinner here. was served with every charming

Guests entered bridge at the for her home in Chicago, Ill. close of dinner. High schore prizes after spending several days with were awarded after the game. Xenia relatives.

P. Church, Sunday morning at 10:30. Dr. Burnside is general secretary of the Board of Ministerial Relief of the U. P. Church of North America.

Mrs. Minnie Foster, N. King St. is spending several days in Cincinnati, with relatives and friends.

Dr. R. W. Burnside, Philadel-

phia, Pa., will preach at First U.

Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, Antioch College, will be held at the college, Monday afternoon. The business session

INSPECTION HERE OF RURAL ROUTES

Inspection of the ten rural routes Members of the junior class, who supper was served. Quartet ta- out of the Xer'a Post Office in arranged the affair, spared no bles were arranged on the bal- Greene County has been completeffort to make the event one that cony surrounding the dance fl.oor. ed, according to Postmaster C. S.

single pink rose and the white For the first time since 1906twenty years ago-all routes were remeasured as well as inspected in compliance with the first order of fair and deft hands of the jun- floor was be-decked with green its nature issued by the postal department since that date.

Of the ten rutes, Postmaster Freshmen girls served as Frazer found the shortest to be fronted the guests when they en- white frocks, with becoming little twenty-six and one-tenth miles in tered the main doorway, where a caps and aprons of pastel organ- length and the longest thirty and white-pillared pergola had been die. Supper menu consisted of one-half miles, a total of 280 miles

There are 1,312 boxes serving 1, After supper, everyone returned 369 families and allowing four to a Another pergolas was arranged to the dance floor. Faculty mem- family, the total number of perat the far end of the dance floor, bers, their wives and escorts, sons in the county served by rural shared the evening's celebration. routes would be 5,476, the postmas-Each one agreed that the affair ter declared. "A greater-part of the routes are

on roads off the main highways and thusiastic in their praises of the are in good condition except in several places that are soft in the spring of the y ar," he continued. 'All carriers now use motor vehicles whereas twenty years ago, horses were used.

BEAVER MASS DAY **CELEBRATION HELD**

Annual celebration of Mass Day was held at Beavercreek High School Friday morning and afternoon with appropriate exercises in which grade school children played a leading part.

Thirty-six graduates of the eighth grade were awarded certificates of promotion to the high nouncing a dance for Friday evenschool.

In connection with the exercis-Young's orchestra will "Peter Rabbit" and "Hiawatha" were given by grade pupils un-The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Burn- der the direction of Miss Elizaside, Phiadelphia, Pa., are visit- beth Ankeney. ing Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, W.

ton, W. Market St., Friday after- Market St., and Mrs. Burnside's creek Grange was followed by a tion. Shively's pieces of realism noon. The society is making plans father, Mr. John McConnell. Mr. short band concert and a May to hold a reception for new mem- and Mrs. Clough, Philadelphia, pole drill by freshmen and sophwill spend the week end at the

> tion closed with a baseball game between Beavercreek High and a "dirty back yard." They are they strike Broadway. Reception of new officers and 11 to 7.

ESCAPED HOSPITAL

An unidentified man about fiftysix years of age, suspected by police to be one of two inmates of Library. The story of Clyde Grifthe Dayton State Hospital, who fiths, once it gets started, and parday night, was arrested late Friday evening by Patrolman Fred it takes Dreiser two full books to Jones and is being detained at Betty Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Police Headquarters.

The man refused to divulge his name, address or occupation when questioned by Police Chief M. E. bliss, Mrs. M. J. Bebb, Mrs. Eliz- fore marriage Miss Celia Moore, Graham. His "queer actions" led the chief to communicate with the Dayton hospital and he was informed two inmates made a suc-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ivy and two cessful escape. children, and Mrs. C. E. Hunter. He will be He will be held for possible

Memphis, Tenn., who have been identification.

DOCKET CLOGGED AS BENCH IS EMPTY

DAYTON. O., May 15.—In the absence of a judge, machinery of the juvenile and domestic relations court here has been stopped, leaving 658 cases, involving 1,500 persons in Montgomery County awaiting disposition by the court. Governor, Donahey is still casting about for a successor to Judge

Roland W. Baggott, who resigned effective May 1. Meanwhile twenty-two families will take place when Obedient are being cared for by various Council, No. 160, D. of A., meets humane agencies pending court settlements, twenty-three children, are in custody awaiting trial, and The Sunshine Society will hold 603 separated couples are anxiousan all-day meeting with Mrs. ly awaiting decisions by the court George McClain, Tuesday. Mem- on alimony or divorces.

TALENTED MUSIC IAN TO GIVE RECITAL



nique and advancement of Miss Juanita Rankin, talented musician, are interested in her plans for a piano concert at The Engineer's Club, Dayton, Thursday, May 20, at 8 p. m. Miss Rankin will be presented by Mr. Henry A. Ditzel,

Dayton, well known instructor.

-Photo By Wheeler. Miss Rankin is a member of the Xenia Woman's Music Club and appears in all the open meetings of the club. This is her first personal concert and will be open to the public. Miss Rankin has appeared in a number of local recitals and is adept in both the piano and

Shively's Paintings Are Feature Of Art Show

CLEVELAND, O., May 11-Bigger and better than ever is the anes in the morning, two cantatas, nual exhibition of Cleveland artists, which opened last week at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Dinner served by the Beaver- old-time art mingle in the exhibiomore girl students of the high They are patterned after the jour- with "The Family Upstairs" as the In the afternoon the celebra- ature. They look like a portrait of Laughlin plans to try out embryo Centerville, won by Centerville Sandburgian in their stark, naked

> H. G. Keller's five scapes, water, and oil are amongz the most interesting and vivid.

With a taste for things worthwhile, which we had not credited to the Ohio metropolis, we learn that Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" is one of the books most in demand at the Cleveland Public ticularly in the second volume (for tell his tale) is gripping, and once having read it, one feels as though a hard day's golf had been followed

mile run. It takes such a hold of the reader that it is physically ex-

Meanwhile "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "The Diary of A Young Lady of Fashion" continue to be two of the more popular of Moderns and classics, neg-art and the lighter bits of the winter.

are among the most intriguing. the Ohio Theatre here this week, nalistic modernistic trend in liter- opening number. As usual, Mc-

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CHURCH WANTS TO BORROW \$10,000

Application for authority to mortgage property and borrow \$10,000 to be applied on the cost of constructing the proposed new parish house, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by the wardens and vestry of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church through Attorney Harry D. Smith.

Church was authorized to seek the loan in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the parish, according to the application.

Structure is to be erected on re cenly acquired property adjacnt to the church.

WANTS PARTITION

Partition of real estate is asked n a petition filed in Common Pleas Court by Frederick Lee Rid dell, 127 Holt St., Dayton, against Jennie Thornhill, Charles L. Riddell and Mattie O. Riddell, Xenia; Charles S. Buck and Hattie Buck, Indianapolis, Ind.; George Riddell, Fort Humphrey, Vir., and William S. Riddell. Daniel Nevins is attorney for the plaintiff.

REPLEVIN SUIT FILED Suit has been instituted in Com-

mon Pleas Court by Harry Shull against George Hammon. Plaintiff claims ownership to 353 bushels of corn which he alleges deendant is wrongfully detaining. Marshall and Marshall are attorneys for the plaintiff.

RADIO LISTENERS **GET EAVEY AWARD**

"Little Bitsy Hal', radio singer and entertainer broadcast from Station WSMK, Dayton, Friday night from 9 to 10 o'clock.

series of frograms given by the police to have either been lost or entertainer for The Eavey Co., this stolen and thrown aside, were found During the program three weeks ago, a jar of apple butter lington Pike, and are beng kept at was given to everyone writing to Police Headquarters awaiting identhe station they had received the tification by a rossible owner, acbutter were given away.

YOUTH BITTEN BY MAD DOG LEADS TO POLICE ORDER AGAINST DOGS

With the report of an attack on ne boy by a mad dog, offecials are Mrs. Harry Wheeler, Route 7 expected to take more stringent Xenia, is under the care of a Xenia methods to check the "mad dog"

ELIZABETH CAREY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Word of the death of Miss Elizreceived by local relatives, Saturday. Her death occurred in a Rochester, Minn., hospital Friday, virons not muzzled or tied up by its following a stroke of paralysis.

the late John Carey and the fam- declared Saturday. The rabies menily resided on W. Second St., a ace is reaching serious proportions, number of years ago. She was the authorities say. last member of her family. Four brothers, Hugh Carey, Xenia, attorney: John C. Cwey, William Carey and Harry Carey and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Couwell and Mrs. Jennie Atcheson, preceded her in

Miss Carey resided with her nephew, Dr. John C. Atcheson, president of McCallister College, St. Paul, Minn., the past two years. Dr. Atchison and family will accompany the body to this city Saturday revening. Services will be held at First Presbyterian church Monday morning at 10:30, fast time. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

POLICE HAVE TIRES

Four automobile tires in good con-The program was the second of a 'dition and one tire rim, thought by by a passing motorist on the Burprogram. About 300 jars of apple cording to Police Chief M. E. Gra-

Robert Wheeler, son of Mr. and physican, after being bit by a dog infected with rebies, Wednesday. The dog, a stray, came to the Wheeler home several days ago and played with the children. It began to act queerly, killing several cats and attacked cows and other livestock, later attacking the young

Wheeler boy. The dog was later killed by neighbor but was not examined for rabies. There is no doubt as to its abeth Carey, 80, member of a well being infected, the physician treatknown former Xenia family, was ing the Wheeler boy, declared. With the Pasteur treatment, the boy

expected to withstand the infection. Every dog in the city and ex owners next week will be shot by Miss Carey was the daughter of officials, Police Chief M. E. Graham

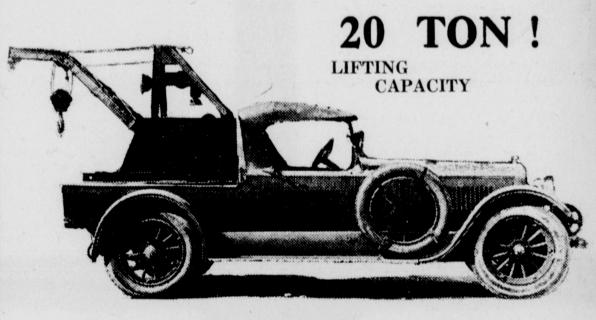
Mrs. W. Baumgart Tells How Cuticura Healed Children

"My baby had eczema on her face and hands. It broke out in a red rash on the sides of her face and troubled her at night so we had to put mittens on her to prevent her scratching. My little girl, eight years old, also had eczema. It broke out in a dry rash, itched very much and caused her lots of discomfort, especia!ly in hot

" I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment on both of them and they were healed in about two months I always recommend Cuticura Soap and Ointment to anyone suffering from eczema." (Signed) Mrs. W. Baumgart, 10113 Burton Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, July 16, 1925. Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and

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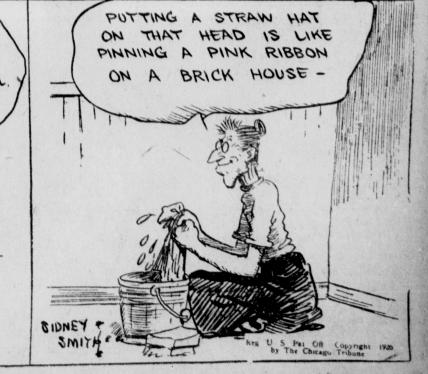
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EDITORIAL

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JUST DOG

THE word "mutt" seems to be rather new in the vocabulary of the country. No doubt at one time it was a local word which has gradually gained national favor over those near synonyms "mongrel" and "cur." It is surely the most tenderly familiar term of the three and therefore is in its way honorable or at least not so dishonorable.

There are two kinds of dog shows. The usual variety is that in which breeders and fanciers exhibit pedigreed dogs of a known ancestry and a registration in the American Kennel Club. The other kind is commonly known as the "mutt show," in which good dog manners count for more than canine blue blood. Youthful exhibitors in the "mutt show" are better informed than the "fanciers" as to what constitutes real merit in a dog and their humble aspirants for canine fame demonstrate the axiom "Beauty is only skin

Pedigreed dogs may serve a purpose in life as ornaments and investments but offer the urchin his choice between an aristocrat of dogdom and an affectionate, faithful cur and he will accept the latter without hesitation. Pedigreed dogs inspire admiration but it is the little tail-wagging nondescript pup of the street that receives the pat on the head and kind words and who best shows his gratitude when he receives

EGYPTIAN PROVINCIALISM

CGYPT, through its government has definitely rejected the ten million dollars offered by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the erection of a museum of Egyptology in Cairo. In this building would have been collected and protected the relics of that ancient Egyptian culture which is so largely the history of the earliest civilization known to mankind.

Rejection of this generous offer seems incredible. Egypt as much as the rest of the civilized world wants such an edifice as the Rockefeller gift would have endowed, but up to this time no such building exists in Egypt and no move has been taken by the Egyptians toward providing one.

Unless the Egyptian government or the people of that country in North Africa provide the necessary money for an adequate museum of Egyptology, the entire world will be the loser from Egypt's obviously inexcusable rejection of the Rockefeller offer. To have put this immense historical wealth into an adequate and fitting setting would have been a boon to students and thinkers of generations unborn and a genuine contribution to civilization.

There is such a thing as carrying national consciousness Griddlecakes to ridiculous extremes. Nothing else could have prompted Toast Egypt's act of self-denial for there were no strings tied to the Rockefeller bequest. Pride multiplies the poverty of the poor.

THE UPLIFT AT THE FRONTIER

IT has been frequently demonstrated that the extremist in anything is capable of going to the opposite extreme, and often does. In this respect men and women have been likened to the swinging pendulum.

As its individual members are, so is the community. Up in the isolated gold camps of the Cariboo country of British Columbia men who a few years ago during the gold rush were "whooping it up" in the saloons and dance halls of the mining camps, are fining their children and grand- glassware and china, so that when right st. and loop on hook, repeat children for whistling and singing "popular" music and one a growd, she can just borrow the suspects that what is now popular in the Canadian Northwest is probably ancient and therefore wholly respectable in find a helpful hint in this scheme." the civilized East.

Here is offered the strange but very human sight of mature men, who a few years ago saw nothing wrong with wine women and song in their most primitive and unrestrained state, discovering the machinations of Lucifer in In the innocent singing or whistling of a meaningless ballad.

Unfortunately modern theories on law enforcement and the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness pretlude the suppressed vocalists from resorting to the more or At least that gasoline which we forty years to a dot. less violent measures which their suppressors would have get from the filling station is full employed in the gold rush days had a marshal been so in- take grease from carpets: If the of May 12th but it was the fol- was attested in the highly comdiscreet as to silence the kid at the music box and the boys at the bar.

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

WHAT WOMEN KNOW ABOUT MEN

If we could get their confidence What stories they could tell Of men they've met, and won't forget!

The men we know right well; Now we know men in trade or sport,

And are they strong and true? We talk a lot, but we do not Know men as women do.

Oh, they could tell us many Saffugs, But glad am I they won't. They could, I say, give us away,

They have men strangely analyzed, And are they good or bad? Did this one miss, or take the kiss

But thank the Lord, hey dn't.

She knows he could have had? Is this man over-bold or shy?

Did this one once propose? Does this one gush o'er beauty's blush?

These, only woman knows; is this one blind to every charm A serious mind and grave? Is this man cool, and this a fool?

And how does this behave?

The women have us written down And catalogued and sized, And if we knew their point of view,

The world would be surprised, What stories they could tell about The friends we daily see! They won't, and so, I'll never know Just what they think of me.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the creation of new districts in the department of motor transportation for the Ohio Public Utilities Commission, came the disclosure Inspector Walter F. Petersein, Dayton, will represent the commission in Greene, Darke, Preble, Montgomery, Clark, Champaign, Miami, Shelby and Logan Counties.

Petersein will be held responsible for all private investigations for the commission in the above named counties.

All complaints in regard to mo tor transportation should be mailed to the utilities commission at Colimbus, it is advised.

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by \$5,000 today because

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dor to England, is an alum-

the benefit of the university.

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till there is one loop on hook.

cheted alternately are always

making second row. To decrease,

from a rug. You advised the use about the flood had the date mising in her advocacy of the

of gasoline. Now, before the age wrong. The Xenia flood occurred principles of righteousness and

R. D. WILLIAMSON.

of the automobiles, gasoline might on Wednesday night, May 12th, justice. She gave her service wilhave been successful—but today! 1886, instead of the 13th, just lingly to the advancement of any

spot was made by spilling kero- lowing day when the water reced- plimentary vote which she receivsene, a sure remedy is rye flour; ed and the city checked up its ed some time ago as a candidate

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byterian Seminary ends its

112th year with the annual

commencement. Annual ad-

dress will be delivered by the

Rev. J. W. Ashwood, Cam-

stitute was held in Yellow

Breakfast

Oranges

Cereal

Dinner

Fricasseed Fowl with

Drop-Dumplings

Lettuce

Supper

Vegetable Salad

Devilled Eggs

Pimento-Cheese Sandwiches

Iced Tea

HELPS FROM READER

FRIENDS

other's things! Thought other

poor, young married folk might

Mrs. R. L.: "Please tell your

readers that when they make an

apple pie they will find the flavor

much better if they do not pare

the apples-merely slice them

asking how to take grease spots

of grease itself. Here is how I

they do their own baking, and

the grease spot and let lie there

for two or three days, then brush

disappeared entirely. But if the

spot was caused by cooking

grease, sprinkle flour on it, place

a clean piece of store paper over

the flour, and run a fairly hot iron

over the paper. This process may have to be repeated two or three

times, but it will be successful

A Reader: "I recently read, in our column, the bride's question

about making cooked icing. If

Bride will just put a pinch of

baking powder in her icing after

beating the cooked sirup into the

egg-white, she will find that her

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ter in house. Poultry house.

large lot on brick street. All

paid for. Quick sale cheap.

Grieve & Harness

frosting will never harden'

eventually.

thinly with the skins on.

"My sister and I live

either of us wants to entertain from *."

"Some time ago

one of our Column Sisters wrote Editor Gazette:

get the rye flour at a shop where dead .- Ed.)

just sprinkle it plentifully over Editor of Gazette:

buy the same kind of silverware, st., over, and draw through up

Potatoes

Pineapple Sherbet

The W. C. T. U. County In-

decrease the amount granted each

No matter how badly one wants to improve on his nature and overcome their offensive characteristics, to have his faults held up too boldly is disconcerting and apt to cause hard-feelings.

That is why this reviewer likes, to see plays and movies that rethe ordinary will appeal to us, but the story that is 'liveable' is more he has been but a tool for her frigid likely to make an impression.

So we're goad that "Craig's Wife" won the Pulitzer prize of \$1,000. We have no hope of seeing George Kelly's study of uncomfortable marriage soon, but from what we have one in the column mentioned Af- read and heard ghan Stitch recently. Here are seems to be a remarkable study of

my directions: 'Afghan Stitch: one person's mind and actions. Unless Professor Brander Mat-Sirup quired, turn, skip one stitch, draw thews of Columbia, interferes with a loop through each stitch on the decision, and reverses the judgchain till all the stitches of chain ment, as he did last year, in the are on hook. First Row of Af- case of Mr. Kelly's "The Show-

through two loops, repeat from * 1926. Mrs. Craig regards her husband as

admirable traits of character;

enterprise having to do with the

betterment of the community.

for membership on the School

She leaves as a heritage to the

ghan Stitch: Over, and draw Off," "Craig's Wife," will bear the through one loop, * over, draw dubious laurels of the best play of "Craig's wife" is a hateful young Coffee Second Row of Afghan Stitch: New Yorker, cold, arrogant and all Draw a loop through each upright wrapped up in self. Though chaste stitch till all loops are on hook. enough and an excellent housekeep-(The first and second rows cro- er, she fails to bring to her husband's home-life those womanly vircounted as one complete row of tues without which wedding is a the Afghan stitch.) To increase, failure. She is cross to the serdraw a loop through ch. St. be- vants and she loathes roses, between the two upright sts. when cause their petals, falling upon the floor, make a mess. Craig, a welldraw through three sts. instead of to-do insurance man, is forbidden fairly near together and we both two sts., as in first row. To bind to smoke cigarettes in the living off, * insert hook in next upright room. She worships her house as devotedly as pagans do their idols.

essential but not beloved. pected to make the trip.

Theatre

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

BLIND RELIEF

selves is seen in the provision for

the care and maintenance of the

From the earliest period of the

have provided for the poor and dur-

ing the time which has elapsed

since organization of the state

numerous laws have been enacted

for the care of all dependents, de-

Present method for care of the blind dates from April 2, 1908,

when the legislature passed a bill

the pension is justly entitled to it.

When a blind person enters the County Infirmary his pension auto-

The county is made the unit for distribution of the fund provided

by a direct tax assessed for this

purpose. County Commissioners are authorized to levy a special tax

not exceeding two-tenths of one

mill on the dollar, to be collected

and levied as are other taxes of

By an act of General Assembly

February 18, 1913, County Commis

sioners are given full power to de-

termine the beneficiaries of this relief fund and the extent of relief that may be granted to each indi-

Maximum relief granted to one

person is \$150 per year and is pay-

able quarterly. Commissioners

also have the power to increase or

linquents and defectives.

matically ceases.

the county.

With that malign character to ilflect the ordinary life, thoughts luminate, Mr. Kelly does an expert and actions, in which one can pic- job. He exposes the lady's evils ture his or her self. Once in a and their consequences, when Craig while, a fantasy or romance out of and his wife come to grips in the

> tery to prove to him that Mrs. Craig was what she was There are lots of "Craig's Wives"

Florenz Ziegfeld's new "Follies." is entirely possible that his new show, now being put together in New York, may be known as "Ziegfeld's Palm Beach Nights."

It has been estimated that producers and exhibitors of motion pictures, spend approximately \$5,000, 000 in newspaper and magazine advertising and about \$7,000,000 for printing, engraving, lithographs and accessories, yearly.

gest industrial pilgrimage in Amer ican history will take place next January, when the National Cash Register Company will reward its hundred percent salesmen of 1926 with a trip via chartered steamer to Havana, Cuba. More than 500 sales agents and salesmen of the company from all sections of the United States and Canada are ex-

Today's Talk

EMPTY HOURS

One of the striking evidences of content as hours flung at you into empty hours makes them the manner in which Ohio cares with you unprepared to climb in- solid gold for those who are so unfortunate to them and ride them to their as not to be able to care for them- end

Empty hours cause more heartaches than anything else. We are always least unhappy when busy. And we are most state's existence local authorities happy when we are working toward some object of happiness for

> Restless people are those with nothing definite and useful to do. Stevenson once wrote that the

someone else.

candle had been lighted." providing for pensions for all so place another star in the blue sky. \$2500 by Federal Judge D. C. Wesafflicted. Pension is granted af-You get close to heaven. And tenhaver. The outer companies ter investigation by the proper authorities shows the person seeking God steals behind you and whis- will go on trial Sept. 1..

Costly gifts don't furnish There is nothing that so con- heart. Any more than they do tributes to unhappiness and dis- a house. Simple beauty poured

When you are alone and can reach to the shelves of memory where beautiful words and deeds are stored, then you have learned one of the great arts of living. There is so much to put into

all hours that none should be allowed to escape empty and neg-

COMPANY IS FINED CLEVELAND. May 15 .- The Stan entry of a happy person into a dard Wheel Company of Terre room was "as though another Haute, Ind., the first of forty-seven steel castings companies to go on When you put happiness into trial on charges of violating the an otherwise empty hour, you Sherman anti-trust act, was fined

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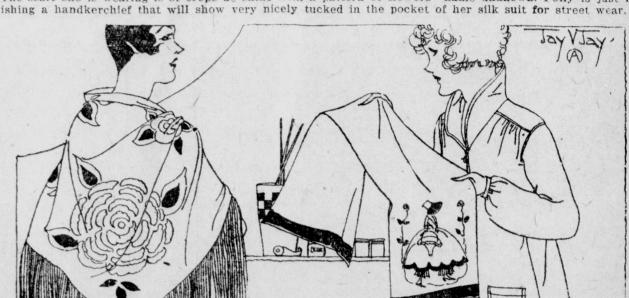
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MODISH MITZI-Mitzi Knows She Should Have Been an Artist BY J. V. JAY



Painted silks are most particularly fashionable a d Mitzi and Polly have decided to paint their own They have both discovered a hidden talent for painting and Mitzi is thinking seriously of getting Day to let her go to Paris for a year. She might study art, besides one can always find something to do in Paris. The scarf she is wearing is of crepe de chine with a pattern of flowers-name unknown. Polly is just fin-



Mitzi's masterpiece is draping Mitzi's shoulders. It is a large silk shawl edged wth heavy fringe, on which she has painted roses that she confidently believes are Spanish. At any rate, they are fashionable. Polly has put an old fashioned and genteel lady in pantalets and poke bonnet on the ends of her new scarf. They are both about to look for new worlds to conquer and Aunt Sophia is going to have a troubled time trying to hide Dad's lounging robe and to explain that all the new silk lampshades have gone to

community the memory of a life The death of Mrs. Amanda of real service and usefulness. it off with a whisk broom and ap- Evans causes a distinct vacancy Requiescat in pace. GEO. W. CONRAD. ply again if the grease has not in the community. A woman of Permanent Waving

We have just installed the Eugene permanent waving machine and are prepared to give permanent waves that will give complete satisfaction.

In The Editor's Mail

signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

The notice in Thursday's paper lofty in her ideals and uncompro-

(The flood began on the night The esteem in which she was held

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ranged for a later date.

Score by innings:

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at 5 p. m. and a game with the

school faculty team is being ar-

J. B. M. C. 1201100 - 5

With Husband

For the first time since her

marriage several years ago,

Fannie Hurst, author, is

spending an entire week with

her husband, Jacques Daniel-

son. They left for Europe together. "Two breakfasts

a week" were enough for

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Master Horace Howard, son of

Mr. Lawrence Jordan, of Ohio

The members of Toussaint

There will be Baptismal service at Zion Baptist Church, Sunday

morning at the close of the morn-

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School 9:15 a. m., Geo. Gaines, Supt. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Baptism of the Holy Ghost." Baptizing after sermon. 7:30 p. m., sermon. Subject, "Are You Fit To Live." B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president. Song, choir; scripture reading, Miss Alice Phoenix; prayer, Mrs. Belle Tibbs; reading of minutes, Secre-

tary; piano solo, Miss Beaulah Tibbs; reading, Mrs. Virgil Aller recitation, Miss Susie Ewell; B!

story, Miss Rosella Ware; discussion of topic. "The Adventurers Clasp Hands with the World.'

Matthew 28;16-20, Mrs. Orange

Ellison; talk, Rev. A. L. Dooley

Third M. E. Church. L. Market St., Pastor. Rev. B. E. Smith. Sunday School 9:30. Preaching 11; A ternoon 3; preaching 7:30. All are

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ing service.

taken his practice teaching work

ship sailed.

Antioch College batters obtained issuing nine free tickets to first twenty-two hits off Nagley's de- Yount had only a little more conlivery and Coach Earl Prugh's nine trol granting five passes. The Cescored a 27 to 7 victory over Cedar- darville twirler struck out seven ville College in a return game at batters and Yount persuaded five Cedarville Friday afternoon. batsmen to punch.

Antioch belted Nagley's offerings Farley pitched the last inning or at will enjoying six big innings. two for Antioch when the team had Winners started off in great style obtained a good lead. with a six run rally in the first stanza. Two in the second and Antioch .. 620900352-27 22 4 clerks, insurance men, garage own sense of these actors. Local club nine more in the fourth gave the Cedarville .021210010-7 7 team seventeen runs in the four innings.

Cedarville kept pecking away at Yount, who started in the box for Antioch and bunched seven hits for a like number of runs in five frames. Antioch was blanked in the fifth

and sixth but ran its total to twenty-seven by counting ten more with runners on the paths and the tallies in the last three frames. newly organized Junior Business Snyder, Toomire and Alexander Men's Club baseball team turned

were the batting luminaries of the in a 5 to 0 victory over the Cenday, each obtaining four safe blows. tral High School sophomores in Moore and Stump had three safe- its initial game of the season ties apiece. Toomire, Snyder and Friday afternoon at Washington Marmon hit for the circuit, but the Park. former's homer was the longest hit of the game. Nagley and Evans were each limited to seven innings by agree-

good for two hits for Cedarville. ment. Nagley was wild as a March hare

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn	17	8	.680
CINCINNATI	18	9	.667
Chicago	14	10	.583
New York	13	14	.481
Pittsburgh	12	14	.462
Philadelphia	11	15	.423
St. Louis	12	17	.414
Boston	8	18	.308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 6, New York 4. Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 5 (tie called in seventh account of rain). Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost	Pct.
New York	18	9	.667
Washington	. 19	12	.613
Chicago	17	13	.567
Cleveland		12	.556
Philadelphia	. 16	13	.552
Detroit	13	14	.481
Boston	8	19	.296
St. Louis	. 8	22	.267
YESTERDAY'S	RES	ULTS	3

Detroit 8, Boston 1. New York 2, Cleveland 1.

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5. St. Louis 10, Washington 7. TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Louisville	17	10	.630
Kansas City	15	11	.577
Minneapolis	15	12	.556
St. Paul	14	12	.538
TOLEDO	14	12	.538
Indianapolis	. 13	13	.500
Milwaukee	12	14	.462
COLUMBUS	5	21	.192
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Columbus-Toledo ,rain. No others scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES Columbus at Toledo. Indianapolis at Louisville. Kansas City at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at St. Paul.

BOWLING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, E. gives his occupation as a profes-Pesavento continued his winning Second St., who has been very ways in the Class B division of the city's individual bowling ill with pneumonia, is much imtournament and defeated Bice two proved. Also Katherine and Mamie Howard are much better. games in three Friday night. They have had measles. Bice's only victory came in the second game when he rolled 210. University, Athens, O., who has Winner had a 586 series.

Pesavento is well up in the Class B standing and intends to with the East High School for take advantage of any momentary the past month left for his home

Saturday afternoon. Class B Results Lodge No. 1823, G. W. O. of O. 156 210 162 211 182 193 F. are urged to meet at their hall, Pesavento

Seeks Cash



Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., of New York, publisher of three tabloid newspapers, offered to pledge his \$1,500,000 patrimony to raise \$300,000 which he needs to put his publications on a paying basis. It is asserted his family has advanced \$1,080,000 since he has been engaged in the publishing business.

ANTIOCH HITTERS HIT NAGLEY Leisure Is All Required To Become HARD AND DEFEAT CEDARVILLE Good Golfer; Business Men Excel

"Poor man, rich man, beggar man, thief; doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief." They all strive to master golf and in most cases do, which proves, if anything, that go:f can be mastered by men in all walks of life.

ers, bankers, a ntists, physcians, has no musicians but men of other wholesale and etail merchants, professions have forged rapidly to All play golf year in and year out. the foremost rank since the club lumber men or what have you. More over the handicap records



lain at the pen since 1913, is man-

ager and "Tacks", a former major

ager of the penitentiary nine this

Latimer, who entered the peni-

tentiary less than two years ago

for the slaying of Charles Mack-

tive, was a member of the old

ers League in Columbus.

others are up for robbery.

Attendance averages about 500.

Former ball players who are now

members of the team include Vin-

cent Hitchingham, Fulton County,

the regular pitcher, who once play-

ed in the Michigan-Ontario League;

Frank Bell, center fielder, who

sional ball player; and Ralph Moore

with the Tate Stars, Cleveland.

first sacker, who formerly played

"TACKS" LATIM ER IS ASSISTANT

MANAGER OF PEN BALL TEAM

The cry "play ball" behind the Also there is Edward Kaufman,

grim, gray walls at Ohio State Pen- serving for non-support, who was

itentiary, Columbus, finds C. W. signed this year with the Mississip-

'Tacks" Laumer, Xenia, serving a pi Valley League. James Dales, for-

life sentence for murder, returning merly with the Triple A at Cincin-

once more to the sport he once nati, served two years in the Ma-

loved and at which he excelled- rine Corps. A number of the play-

The Rev. Thomas O. Reed, chap- range from 22 to 35.

ing cities on an even basis. Asked what profession should cian undoubted' has an advantage ated to the profession from caddyover men of other lines of endeavor. ship. 4 iming and rytum are all imported including factory executives and should have a finely developed able weather. It has been better for Week's bulk prices: fat cow, \$5.75

was organized. An examination of the roster of bear silent witness that a majority the Xenia club shows more business men play golf than members of any other calling. Perhaps this is true because there are more in business than in any single profession. It has always been the pastime of the "white collar man" particularly although men in every walk of life indulge.

Xenia golfers are swiftly becoming proficient at the game over the local nine-hole course. They have attained great heights in a short time, but efficiency at the game depends partly upon the amount of golf lately and hugs are taking adtion is the matter of leisure time striving to lower their 1925 handias has been stated.

Sunday mornings only. Professional gelfers provide little produce the best golfers, one ex- room for argument one way or anpert is quoted as saying the musi- other. Most of them have gradu-

At Xenia Country Club almost all ant factors in the game, and the delayed considerably longer than business professions are represent- musician more than any other man, usual this spring by the change-



caps. Local golfers say the game is one Handicaps are being drawn up that requires a person to be ever- by Chalmers Mu.phy, chairman of lambs, \$15.25@15.75; fat clipped lastingly at it—reeds his undivided the tournament committee in whose ewes, \$7.50@8.00. not only play for the pastime but attention. If a man is engaged in charge is also given arrangements they also play well and are con- a business that allows him to be for the various tournaments this stantly improving their game, until on the links frequently, it stands summer. Inter-city matches will be it has now reached a point where to reason he will attain greater pro- arranged as usual and local golders matches with most of the surround- steal away to the country club on Dayton District Golf Association. | calves, \$13@13.50.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Local golf activities have been week ago steer trade advanced yearling lambs, \$8@14.75. 25 yearings \$10@15, packers and @7.15; heifers, \$7.25@9.25! can-

> Hogs-receipts, 2,000; market, \$6@7.50. slow to 10c@25c higher. Few lighter weight 240 pound butchers, \$13.35@13.75; majority desirable 200 to 235 pound averages upwards to \$13.15; some better 180 steady; Steers, good to choice, v. pounds averages at \$13.15@13.35 @9.75; top, 180 pounds, \$14.40; packing sows, \$12.35 @ 12.60; slaughter pigs, \$14.25; estimated holdovers bulk, \$13.50@13.90; top, 13.75; medium weights, \$13.50@ 14.25; light weights, \$13.25@14light lights, \$13.40@14.40; packing sows, \$12.25@12.75; slaughter pigs, \$14@14.50.

Sheep-receipts, 2,000, 1,000 ditime players car devote to golf. In tage to swarm the fairways at ev- rect others from feeding stations; adapting themselves quickly to the ery opportunity. Some good scores receipts for week mostly direct; pastime, the important considera- are being turned in, with players market, steady; sheep \$2@2.50 lower; clipped lambs, \$15.25; fat clipped lambs, \$14.25 @ 15.00;

PITTSBURGH

Cattle-receipts, light; market, Xenia can compete in inter-city ficiency than the man who can may also be represented in the \$9.25@9.50; fair, \$7.50@8.25; veal



league ball player, is assistant manager of the penitentiary nine this FOR DUTY AGAINST for the slaying of Charles Mack-rodt, Pennsylvania Railroad detec-tive, was a member of the old

ers are ex-service men. _ueir ages

teams years ago. He later caught the announced pitching selection pages. for the atsburgh and Brooklyn of Manager Brockman, the Xenia Lovers of colonial history will scenic wonders that are a herit-Reserves are confident of regain- find their pulses quickened and age of all Americans. "Tacks" loved baseball better ing the win column in the fourth their imaginations stirred as they "Sunset Canada, British Cothan anything else and played at game of the season with the read the chronicles of "Old Boston lumbia and Beyond," gives an acevery opportunity. Now he can de- Piqua Independents Sunday after- in Colonial Days, or St. Botolph's vote most of his time to his chosen noon at 2:30 o'clock at Washing- Town," from the time of Blackform of athletics and under his in- ton Park.

develop a good team this summer. gagement last season and has tion. The author, Mary Caroline ing climate and charming land-Included in this year's nine are been enjoying an unusually suc- Crawford, by the clever use of bi- scape; its unique cities, towns many men who were star semi-processful season again this year, it ography, has made history more fessional players in their days of is said, meaning the locals have understandable by showing how The team is a member their work cut out for them.

of the Merchants' and Manufacturfans last Sunday that advance no- dent the part new England, through the agriculturist, the Two other members of the squad tices of his ability have not been its chief town, has played in the are serving sentences for murder, exaggerated despite the fact he mighty drama of nations made up eler. Archie Bell is the author. lost his first start. He would of thinking and feeling men and The squad is almost evenly divid- have turned in an easy victory women. ed between negroes and whites. An with more support and better Frank and Cortelle Hutchins pre- is a tale that holdeth children its games are "at home" on the pen- "breaks." itentiary diamond as the nine never

been invited by the Reserve man- trip up the James-the Gadabout. Sunday, May 23, free of charge.

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Book lovers are promised a story of its desert wastes; its treat in the announcement that huge and fantastic rock founda-

several copies of the "See America First" series have just been Louisville nine when the National With Arthur McPherson, noted invite in a most alluring way an

stone, the first settler, down to the ent, including a review of the struction, the penitentiary should Piqua lost but one diamond enevents affected the lives of its men an analysis of what it offers in McPherson demonstrated to and women. The book makes evi-

interest is piqued at once on learn- that lie at our doors. Wards of the Ohio Soldiers' ing the name of the sturdy craft and Sailors' Orphans' Home have that is to take this memorable

ager to attend the local contest, Read and Judge for yourself if Woman Edith Frey has mastered Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat your attention is not held. The volume, "Utah, the Land of why Edward Pugh, who thought Blossoming Valleys," is replete Edith should have his arm around uine Bayer Aspirin, marked with with interesting history prepared her in a moving picture show, to the Bayer Cross, which can be had

tions; and of its fertile gardens added to the Greene County Li- in the sheltered valleys; a survey brary shelves. The books, hand of its rapidly developing indussomely bound and profusely illus- tries; an account of the origin, trated, some in color, with maps, development and beliefs of the League was composed of twelve Natrona, Pa., speed-ball hurler, investigation of their well written Mormon Church; and chapters on the flora and fauna; and on the

count of its settlement; its progress from early days to the presthe interesting people found there opportunity to the home-seeker, man, the sportsman and the trav-

"Colorado, the Queen Jewel of the Rockies," by May Lacy Baggs, sent in "Virginia, the Old Domin- from play and old men from the Manager Brockman announces ion," an attractive sojourn on a chimney corner. It is this that them, the couple decided when wed. "Miss" Hurst was photographed just before her them, the couple decided when wed. "Miss" Hurst was photographed just before her the couple decided travels. League games are played to Riserves' schedule this seath house-boat on a colonial water the tale of Colorado has been, is son has been lightly altered. The famous "When Clothers" of River James whose every turn reported to a proposition of the couple decided to a proposition of the couple decide mitted to drop work and turn out Springfield are booked to appear veals country replete with monu- orado for arousing poetic impulse for the contest if they wish, some here June 6, the Springfield Mil- ments and scenes recalling the to worship and adore. The readtimes assuring an attendance which lard Clothers in a return game, march of history and its figures ing of this volume will prove a rivals the big league following on June 13 and the Marion Stars, an from the days of Captain John stimulus to American travelers certain days. Visitors are welcome aggregation of Tri-State players, Smith to the present time. One's who do not yet know the wonders

the art of Jiu Jitsu which explains in two hours if necessary. by George Wharton James. In day was held on a charge of dis- in tin boxes of twelve tablets for this volume the author gives the orderly conduct.

Sheep and Lambs-receipts, 4 steady; choice, \$9.50@9.75; good, double decks; market steady; prime wethers, \$8.50@9; good, Cattle-receipts, 500; compared \$7.50@8; fair mixed, \$5.50@6;

Daily Market News

Hogs-receipts,8 double decks she stock 25c off; bulls, 15c off. market, higher; prime heavy, \$13. 75@14; mediums, \$14.50@14.65; heavy yorkers, \$14.65@14.75; light ners and cutters, \$4.75@5.25; yorkers, \$14.90@15; pigs, \$14.90@ 15; roughs, \$10.50@12; stags, stockers and feeders, \$7.50@9.50.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET

Cattle-Receipts, 200; market,

Calves-Market, 50c lower; good to choice, \$10@11.50.

Hogs-Reipts, 1900; market, active, mostly 25c higher; good to EGGS \$14.40; heavy weights, \$13.10@ choice packers and butchers, \$14.35. Sheep-Receipts, 525; market, weak; good to choice, \$8; red, \$1@

> Lambs-Market, weak; good to choice, \$17@17.50.

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2.00@ 600 Sheep XENIA (J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Daily) Heavies, \$12.25; heav Hogs mixed, \$12.50; medium, \$13.00

pigs, \$13.00; sows, \$6@9.50; stags, \$4.00@6.00. Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8 butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heif ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

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By EDWINA

FORMER XENIA PROFESSOR HAS FOUND SITE OF BIBLICAL CITY

dent of the Xenia Theological Sem- tory now in our possession runs inary, St. Louis, formerly of Xenia, certainly from the early bronze age, and head of an expedition to find 2,000 B. C., or earlier, down to 600 the lost books of the Bible, the re- B. C. cords on which Biblical books are "It thus covers every Canaanite founded, in Palestine, has cabled period," Professor Kyle said, "from

ent version of ts conquest. The expedition is at present in bronze, and two Israelite.

served and most typical of old Can- about 600 B. C.

CITY ASSESSMENTS FOR PAVING UPHELD IN COURT RULING

Pleas Court judgments in favor of walls." County Treasurer F. A. Jacksor., against Jessie B. Hudson and Ho mer O. Hudson.

Suits against the Hudsons were two of six brought in March 1925 by Treasurer Jackson through City Solicitor J. A. Finney with author ization of City Commission to collect alleged unpaid street improvement and paving assessments. The actions involved \$1,635.76.

various streets to pay the property

Jackson asserted . He asked that tion of Miss Clara Hirst. their property be sold to pay the costs of the assessments.

It was claimed Homer Hudson was delinquent in the sum of \$156.42 and Jessie Hudson owed Lower court's finding changed these amounts slightly.

Trial of the cases resulted in a urer, but subject to certain corrections provided for in the entry.

the assessments. Attorney Frank H. Dean represented the defendants.

further details describing the site the twelfth Egyptian dynasty and f the Biblical city of Kirjath-Seper, the whole of the Israelite history dentification of winch was report- from the conquest to exile. We have ed last week in dispatches from Je- at the gateway, clearly five periods usalem. This confirms the Testa- of buildings and re-building, one early bronze, two middle and late

he ancient land of Judah. In a "The city was burned at least ommunication to Professor James three times, once about 1700, by A. Montgomery, Philadelphia, presi- some one unknown to us (at the tent of the American School of invasion of the Hykos into Egypt), Oriental Research, Professor Kyle once by Othniel at the conquest, declared, "we have the best pre- and at last by Nebuchadnezzar

"The great quantity of sling bullets attest terrific fighting around the walls and at the great temple. This latter is a mystery yet. It is quite unique, seems to have been a series of shrines with sacred pillars, each enclosed in a room and all united into one cemple.

"There is a unique plumbing sys tem not only for drainage at the gate, which is simple enough, but Validity of certain special street for a water tank in the great towimprovement and paving assess- er at each gate. The tank is conments authorized under an ordin- crete or heavy plaster and a stone ance passed by City Commission, pipe, with a three-inch bore, leads July 19, 1922 is upheld by the Court to it. We are tracing this back Appeals in decisions rendered with the hope it will lead us to the Friday affirming the Common secret source of water within the

SCHOOLS OBSERVE MUSIC WEEK FRIDAY

It was claimed the ordinance program in observance of National the Presbyterian and Luthe in Yellow Springs, will address the rate units which will include foundation that the Presbyterian and Luthe in Yellow Springs, will address the Churches. Three-fold program will convention at 3.30 o'clock. on all lots abutting and bounding Opera House, Friday afternoon.

The program consisted of reci- be neid, beginning at 9:30 a.m. owners share of the cost of the im- tations, dialogues and group singing. At the close, the entire group is president of the county council; ments of Sunday School work will Six property owners failed to sang "Star Spangled Banner" and Miss Bertha M. Day, Jamestown, be discussed, including "Children's pay and becoming delinquent are "America." Public school music in secretary; Miss Rachel Ankeney, Work," with Mrs. Sandy, leader; subject to the 5 per cent penalty, Yellow Sprngs is under the direc. Xenia, corresponding secretary and "Young People"; Work," the Rev.

ton, Friday morning. Funeral Services will be held In appealing the cases, the Hud- Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock a son's raise several questions re- the Daring residence with inter- discussion of he: topic will follow. New Testament at Central Theolog- Miss Mabel K. Jackson, soloist garding the validity and errors in ment in Spring Valley Cemetery. Noon recess will regin at 12 o'clock. ical Seminary.

Miss Dodds is survived by her

How Norge Looked Over Pole



This composite photograph is an artist's conception of how the dirigible Norge looked as it sailed over the North Pole. A photograph of the ship was superimposed on an authentic scene within the Arctic circle.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COUNCIL OF COUNTY WILL MEET THURSDAY

Convention will open at 9:30 with Elfresh, leader. registration of delegates, followed Tour of Osborn and visit to Wil-Mr. Leis will deliver his address at tween 5 and 6. 10:15,. Business will be transacted

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. 1:30 with devotions, followed by tion will be under the leadership song she was presented with a

Convention of Greene County 1:45. Business will be taken up at ceived, it is said Grade school pupils of Yellow Council of Religious Education will Springs public schools presented a program in observance of National the Proceedings of the Procedure of National the Procedure of Nat

Conference hour will be held Rev. Walter B. Leis, Fairfield, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Various depart-Frank Currey, Yellow Springs, Mr. Leis, leader; "Adult Work," and "Leadership Training," Dr. Mc-

by devotions at 10 o'clock. The Rev. bur Wright Field will take place be-

Miss Mamie Dodds, 39, died at from 10:30 to 10:45 o'clock, when evening program at the Lutheran with an interesting program at Kelthe home of her sister, Mrs. Ch. Dr. Franklin McElfresh, Columbus, Church at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Heisey, ly Hall, Wednesday evening. judgment favoring the county treas- ford Daring, 42 Fillmore St., Day- will give an address and lead the Wittenberg University, Springfield C. L. Breene, personal friend of will give an address at 7:45. Second James Whitcomb Riley, read sever-Mrs. R. N. Sardy, state worker, address of the evening will be by al of the better known poems of will give, an address at 11:15 and a Prof. Walter W. Rowe, professor of that poet, during the intermission.

Dodds, one brother and two sisters. another address by Mrs. Sandy, at of the Rev. W. H. Tilford, Xenia.

MRS. AMANDA EVANS DIES HERE FRIDAY

Mrs. Amanda Evans, 56, wife of John A. Evans, died at her home. 534 E. Market St., Friday morning at 10:10 o'clock. She had been in failing health for the past two months and her condition became

serious last Tuesday. Mrs. Evans was the daughter of the late Frank Brinson. She was a member of the Chrstian Science Church, this city, Parent Teachers' Association and Women's Christian Temperance Union. She was a candidate for the city board of education two years ago and was interested in poiltics.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, John and Ormstead, at home; three brothers, Homer Brinson, of the Philippine Islands; Frank, of Oklahoma; and Theo, Alberquerque, N. Mex.; and one sister, Mrs. Rutn Gales, Bakerville, W.

Funeral services will be held at the residence in charge of the Christian Science Church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in Cherry Grove Cemetery.

TO LET CONTRACTS FOR MASONIC ANNEX

jected \$55,000 annex to the Masonic Temple in the Dodds Addition at a meeting of the Masonic Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

A number of bids on different phases of the work have been re-

ter work and wiring. Ground is expected to be broken within two

CLUB ENTERTAINS ANTIOCH STUDENTS

The Dutch Club, Dayton, entertained Antioch College students Devotional services will open the and residents of Yellow Springs,

gave four songs and several en-Afternoon session will open at Singing throughout the conventions. At the close of her second

Stork Coming



Bids will be opened and con- A new Berlin is about to artracts let for the different units rive in the world, according of construction work on the pro- to cables from Paris. Irving, the song writer, and his wife, formerly Ellin Mackay, prom-Temple Association in the offices inent society girl, are making of Owens and Hurley, architects, plans to welcome the stork.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

SUNDAY

WEAF, New York, (492) and seven others, 9:15 Eastern Daylight.—Allen McQuinse, tenor.
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Sayre's ONE CENT SALE (416), 9 p. m., CST.—Luther Seminary Glee Club. KGO, Oakland, (381), 7:30 p. m. PCST. - Anniversary Day Pro-

WHO, Des Moines, (526), 7:30 m., CST.—14th Cavalry Band. WEAF, New York, (492), and Station WLW: seven others, 7:20 p. m., Eastern Daylight. — Capitol Theater program.

MONDAY

KOA, Denver, (322), 8 p. m. EST.—Program illustrating growth and development of the west in music, Denver Music Week. WPG, Atlantic City, (300), 10 p.

Eastern Daylight.—National Electric Light Association Convention music WEAF, New York, (492), and Hookup, 10 p. m., Eastern Day-light.—Grant Opera La Gioconda. WSB, Atlanta, (428), 10:45 p.

m., CST.-Program by artists including Wendell Hall. WLW, Cincinnați, (422), 8 p m., Central Daylight.-WLW Sym-

KILLED BY BLAST

MARIETTA, O, May 15.-Harry McAtee, 33, a tool dresser was killed when a boiler exploded on an oil lease near here. He was struck on the head by a flying fragment.

On The Air From Cincinnati

7:00-p. m., organist. 7:30-radio club. 8:00-organist. 8:30 - old-time fiddlers' con-

9:00-Berea College night 10:00-fiddler 10:30-dance selections.

Station WSAI:

6:40-children's story. 8:00-chime concert. 8:15-news review. 8:30-sextet. 12:00-popular program.

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MODERN HOUSE—two car gar-age, garden and plenty of fruit at 844 N. King St., Phone 1184.

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138 E. Main St.,

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Get your dates for a week or two real outing this summer. A

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CHEAP RENT-

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 25 . HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BLUE BIRD—electric washer with wringer. Good condition. Very cheap.—Beyer Second Hand Store 4 N. King. CUSTOM HATCHING-Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS. Poul-try supplies. Miami Hatcheries, Babb Hardware Store, Phone 53-R, Xenia.—Leland Cramer, op-erator

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS 26 SHORTHORN BULL-13 mo's old, roan. T. B. tested. Recorded.— L. E. Oldham

SOME SHORT HORN—heifers.
Bred.—Albert Ankeney, Xenia,
R. R. No. 10.

WANTED TO BUY

WOOL WANTED—Will pay highest market price. Call me before selling.—James H. Hawkins, Phone 4030R-3. WOOL—Bring your wool to Stout's Coal Yard, Xenia, and get high-est market prices.—Grieve, Har-ness and Bales. Day phone 583.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

EVERLASTING-roof and metal paint, \$1.00 per gallon.—Fred Graham, Whiteman St. FARMERS-Why not trade where

you can get what you want and at the right price? Pumps for all purposes, pipe, valves and fittings, belting, hose and packing—The Bocklet-King Co., 415, W. Main St., Phone 946R.

PLANTS—pimentoes, all colored mangoes, tomatoes, cabbage and pansy plants.—Chas Grandin, 230 High St., Phone 773-R.

RADIO TRIPLE-condenser, three Fada neutroformers, two 45 volt B Batteries and miscellaneous parts.—Phone 44R-2.

LOYD BABY CARRIAGE — blue. Fine condition.—Phone 666-R.

GLADIOLUS - choice variety of good bulbs. Flower and vegeplants. Garden Poland Seed Store, W. Main St. IMPLEMENTS-priced to

sell, spike harrow, disc harrow, cultipacker, corn planter, cultivator.—Babb Hardware Store.

CROCHET THREAD — Special 3 balls, 10c. Also stamped goods, 10c and 25c.—The Vogue Embroidery Shop.

SOY BEANS-Xenia Farmers Ex-

'M NOT PAINTING-the town rec but I'm sure selling a lot of Monarch 100 per cent pure house paints in all desired colors. This paint lasts longer, looks better, and is more economical than any other paint on the market. Ask for free color card. Estimates freely given.—O. W. Evernart, 118 E. Main St., Phone 695. HOUSE-338 East Market St.-John Harbine, Allen Building.

LAWN MOWERS—grass catchers rubber hose, rakes, lawn and garden seeds, lawn fertilizer, etc.—Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co. 5 ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reason-able. Call Gazette office.

HIGH GRADE GARDEN HOSE-Spray nozzles, hose menders, couplings and reels, fountain sprays and all hose accessories.

The Bocklet-King Co.

DELAVAL - cream separator as good as new. - Ervin Mill on W. 2nd. St.

IRON PIPE—for culverts and other uses.—Xenia Iron & Metal, 17 Cincinnati Ave.

PLANTS-cabbage, Wakefield sum-mer, all season; tomatoes, globe, mer, all season; tomatoes, globe, stone, earliana, ponderosa, oxheart, mangoes, pimentoes, egg plant, cauliflower, celery, Nancy Hall and Jersey sweet potatoes, asters, zinnias, salvias, petunia snap dragons, verbenas, coleus vines, pinks, phlox, larkspur and many others. We deliver.—Chas Weis, Lower Bellbrook Pike, Phone 659-R. ED SUMMER COTTAGES-for

RED STAVE—wheat paste used by all paper hangers, 2 lb. sacks.— O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main, Phone 625.

YOUR FLOORS-with our Johnson's electric floor waxer and polisher; rents \$1.50 day. We also have Johnson's wax for sale.—Eichman & Miller, W.

DDING MACHINE—Burroughs with stand, in excellent condition, for quick sale, \$50.00—Phone 111, Gazette office.

WIRE FENCING—All sizes, barb wire, gates, steel and locust ost.—C. O. Miller Elevator. Trebeing Ohio.

COMPLETE SET—of bath room fixtures, nearly new.—C. E. Ar-bogust, Phone 561-R, 445 N.

By Mack Sauer MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

PASTURE—with water, for rent.— John Harbine, Jr., Allen Build-ing. Telephone. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR QUICK SALE—3-4 acre ground with new five room house, garage, electricity, water, near car line.—Inquire 245 W. Little St., Xenia.

BUSINES OPPORTUNITIES 46 MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio,

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Vol-usia County, advertise in the De-land Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash

or stamps with order. TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA FLA—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily, Rates 2 cents a word, minimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS—farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line, Sample copy on request.

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will seil your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main

TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50 USED TIRES \$2.50 UP-Xenia Vulcanizing Co., 102 E. Main St.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto Wreck-ers, parts for all cara. S. Collier St. Phone 337-R-2.

U. S. TOP SHOP—New tops and curtains repaired. S. Whiteman St., rear of biks Lodge.—Cari AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hugnes, West Market and Bayton Hill. Phone 185-W.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYLES 52 RADIOS AND BICYCLES-Carroll-Binder Co., 108 E. Main.

bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ, miscellaneous furniture, mimeograph. Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine, Allen Building. CRYSTAL ELECTRIC—washing machine. dining room chairs, rocking chairs, gun case for sixteen guns.—Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detroit, Phone 591-W.

GORDON BRO'S GARAGE-30 E. 2nd St., Xenia, Ohio, will sell at public auction on the 1st day of June, 1926, at 2 o'clock p. m., ne following automobiles: Oldsmobile tour. 8 cyl. 1921. Ford sedan, 1924 model.

1 Ford sedan, 1920 model. 1 Republic truck, 1918 model. On the following terms, Cash. tery, good tires, runs perfect This is a bargain at \$85.00— Phone 1098. 1920 BUICK TOURING-new bat-

To Cedarville— Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. .m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., CHRYSLER'S-reduced prices make

bigger used car bargains than ever.—Ankeney & Weaver, 13 W.

FOR RENT—two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Cail Gazette office. LANG'S USED CARS—

1924 Ford Tudor, 4 Royal cords,
Perfection brakes, lock wheel,
1921 Ford touring,
1922 Ford touring, without starter, cheap.
1923 Chevrolet sedan, new, cheap.
—Lang's Chevrolet Co., Greene

AUCTIONEERS

ROOM APARTMENT—gas, bath, electricity, also room furnished or unfurnished.—Inquire A. W. Tresise, Main and Greene Sts. J. H. WRIGHT-Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant. W. Main St. Phone 1016. JUNE 1ST—The residence of Miss Clara Allen, 231 E. Second St. —Call Telephone 428.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of J. W. Eley, Deceased Emmazetta Eley has be ap-5 ROOM—apt. and bath. Gas, electricity, hot and cold water. Available June 15.—Karl Babb, 16 S. Detroit St. Dated this 13th day of May, A. Probate Judge of said County. S. C. WRIGHT, (May 15-22-29)

> SHERIFF'S SALE State of Ohio

County of Greene
Pursuant to command of an or der of sale under Execution is sued from the Court of Commo Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public auction at the John T. Barnett Lumber Yard, in Xenia, Ohio, on TUESDAY, MAY 25TH, 1926

at 10:00 o'clock a. m., One Clydesdale Truck, 5-ton, Model No. 1200, Chassis No. 8179, Motor No. C-T-2-11421, log bolsters WNYC (526) N. Y. Special Music (2 br.)
7-500 P. M.
KSD (546) St. Louis. Grand Theatre.
WMAQ (448). Chicago. Daw & Pratt.
WIP (509) Phila. Symphony Orchestra.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Vocal Selections.
KFNF (263) Shenandoah. Concert.
7-15 P. M.
WAAM (263) Newark. To be announced.
WSAI (326) Clacinnati. Bicycle Card.
WLW (423) Clacin. Hawaiian String Quart.
7-130 P. M.
CJCM (312) Mt. Joil. Musical.
WLW (423) Cinci. Final Old Fiddlers Concert. and cab.

The above property to be sold by order of the Common Pleas Court in Case No. 17286, wherein John T. Harbine, Jr., is Plaintiff and John T. Barnett, et al, are Defendants. fendants.

MORRIS SHARP, Sheriff of Greene County NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Fred Trott, Deceased. C. H. Coates has been appoint-

ed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Fred Trott, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 6th day of May, A.

D. 1926.

Probate Judge of said County.
(May 8-15-22.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of J. Howard Adams, Deceased.
R. O. Wead has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of J. Howard Adams, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 6th day of May, A.

Musicians.

9:05 P. M.

WIP (509) Phila. Organ Recital.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Accordian Solos 9:15 P. M.

KFVE (240) St. Louis. Amusement Review.

WSAI (826) Cinci. Musical by the Bicycle Playing Card Sextet.

9:30 P. M.

WBAF (474) Fort Worth. The Rired Hand's Little Symphony.

WMAK (260) Buffalo. Musical Program.

10:00 P. M.

WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studie Program. Probate Judge of said County.
(May 8-15-22.)

RAIL AND BUS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

NEBH (376) Chicago, Popular,
11:00 P. M.
WHT (400) Chicago, Your How League,
CFNF (253) Shemandoah, Studio Program
of Old Time Music.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati, Bicycle Quariot,
11:30 P. M.
KTCL (206) Seattle, Radio Night,
12:00 Mid.
WAFD (375) Port Huron, Ether Buster
Club,
WRR (246) Dalias, Organ Recitai,
WBBM (226) Chicago, Popular How,
FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS Trains for Columbus and East: 8:58 a m. accommodation; 10:46 a. m. coach and Pullman; 2:25 p. m. coach and Washington sleeper; 3:15 p. m. all pullman; 7:00 p. m. coach and Pullman; 11:50 coach and Pullman

Trains from Columbus and East: 4:15 a m.; 4:30 a. m.; 6:46 a. m.; 7:10 a. m.; 9:34 a m. accommodation; 2:28 p. m.; 6:46 p. m.; accommodation; 10:26 p. m. Trains from Columbus and East:
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Trains to Cincinnati:
4:30 a. m.; 4:45 a. m.; 7:15 a. m.
9:41 a. m. accommodation; 2:43 p.
m.; 6:52 p. m. accommodation.

Trains from Cincinnati:
8:48 a. m. accommodation; 10:46 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 6:85 p. m.; 6:85 p. m.; 3:14 p. m.

Trains from Cincinnati:
8:48 a. m. accommodation; 10:46 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 6:85 p. m.; 6:85 p. m.; 6:85 p. m.; 3:16 p. m.; 6:85 p. m.; 3:16 p. m.; 6:85 p. m.; 3:16 p. m.; 6:85 p. m.; 3:170 P. M.

WTIC (478) Hartford, Sunday School.

PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING

7:00 P. M.
WTIC (476) Hartford, Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Trains for Dayton and West:
6:51 a. m., St. Louis; 8:55 a. m.,
parlor car to Chicago; 2:50 p. m.,
Dayton only; 7:00 p. m., Indianapolls only; 9:27 p. m. coach and
Chicago sleepers; 10:30 p. m., St.
Louis.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Sunday School.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Radio Photologue.
7:30 P. M.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. Radio Photologue.
8:00 P. M.
WEBH (376) Chicago. H. & E. News

Flashes.

8:30 P. M.

WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Sunday-School.
9:00 P. M.

KLX (508) Oakland. Late News Items.
10:00 P. M.

KGO (361) Oakland. Sports Review.

CNRV (291) Vancouver. Golf Talk. Trains from Dayton and West: 8:00 a. m. from Chicago; 2:15 p. m. from Richmond; 5:20 p. m. from Dayton; 5:55 p. m. from Chicago; 6:38 p. m. from St. Louis.

Trains for Springfield:

- RADIO -

PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, MAY 15

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

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7:45 WTIC (476) Hartford—Westmin
ster Glae & Benja Club Program.
8:00 WLW (423) Check.—Berea College
Night, featuring Mountain Ballads
Played on Mountain Instruments.
10:10 KGO (361) Oakland—The StanUniversity Band presenting Light
Classics and College Songs and Tunes.
11:00 KFNF (263) Shenandoah—Studio
Program of Old Time Music.

SILENT STATIONS

Eastern: CFCA, CFCF, CNRA, CNRM, WBAL, WCAP, WCAU, WCX, WEAO, WGCP, WHN, WLIT, WOO, WRVA, WTIC, WWJ. Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFUO, KMA, WCAL, WCBD, WEMC, WCST, WHAD, WHO, WOI, WOS. Western: CNRV, KFAU, KFRU, KLX, KTAB, KWSC.

EVENING CONCERTS

WLW (423) Cincinnati. Organ Recital. WIBO (226) Cincago. Musical and Pre-

WNYC (526) N. Y. Special Music (2 br.

WRNY (259) N. Y. Austin's Musicale

WIBO (226) Chicago. WiBO Trio. 6:00 P. M.

WEEI (349) Boston. Boston

RADIOS AND BICYCLES—
Carroll-Binder Co., 198 E. Main.

BICYCLES — repairing. Fishing tackle. Sporting goods.—John Vanderpool, 16 N. Whiteman.

USED CARS FOR SALE 54

1926 FORD COACH—Driven 1,000 miles. Extra tire, motometer, large steering wheel, Bosch horn, spot light, 1604 accelerator and heater. \$500.00.—Inquire No. 2, Xenia Ava., Cedarville, Phone 98.

LUSED CAR DEPT.—
1 1924 Ford Fordor, \$325—\$100 cash, balance \$5.00 per week.
1 1925 Ford coupe, \$100.00 cash, balance \$5.00 per week.
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a. m; 10:00 a. m; 2:00 p. m, and 6:40 p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 6:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 9:15 p. m.

To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Some schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.

Hollywood. Coccanut Grova. 12:30 A. M. EW (492) Pertland. Hoot Owla. 12:30 A. M. IND. 12:30 A. M. I 1:00 A. M.
ERJ. (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.
ENX (537) Hellywood. Hellywood Nits.
1:30 A. M.
ERJ (405) Los Angeles. Lost Angels.
(Conyright, 1926, by International Radie
Programs, Chicago.) To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

THREE INDICTED FOR LIQUOR COURT

COAL GROVE, Lawrence Co., O. May 15 .- Former Mayor Willard Norris, Deputy Sheriff E. J. McConnell and Marshal John Dalton were under indictment here today in connection with the operations of a liquor court. According to a bill of camplaint filed against the three men they retained liquor fines and sold or converted to their own use confiscated property. Norris was mayor until Jan. 1.

SPRING VALLEY

The Mass Day exercises mark ing the close of the grade schools of the townships were held in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon. A large crowd was in attendance, filling the auditorium to its capacity. The program was splendidly carried out, showing great ability on the part of the pupils and training on the part of the teachers.

The pupils of Mr. Curtis Thompson enjoyed a picnic in the Alexander woods on Monday. Mrs. Russell Hiatt and children are visiting her parents in Wilmington. Several from here attended the

Friends Quarterly Meeting at Waynesville Satrday. All report good meeting and a splendid sermon delivered by Rev. H. L. Leazure, of near Sabina. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waltons have moved into the home they recently purchased of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Blair. Mr. and Mrs. senior class will be preached by Blair have moved into the resi- Rev. E. C. Walley, of Bethany. dence they purchased of Misses formerly of this place, at the M.E. Program.

8:15 P. M:
WRNY (259) N. Y. Union City Four.
B:30 P. M.
WMC (560) Memphis. Musical.
WOAI (395) San Antenio. Trio.
WSMB (319) New Orieans. Frolic (2 hr.)
WKRC (336) Cinci. Studio Features.
9:00 P. M.
WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Studie Musicale. Flora Kieter and Alice Powers. Church, Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, of Miss Ruth Fulkerson visited last

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moore. daughter visited Sunday with Mrs. visited Sunday with their daugh-Anna Jensen. ter Mildred, at the Densison Uni-

Dayton, were week end guests of week with her sister, Mrs. Carl Sims. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander

Christian Science Lecture

The baccalaureate sermon for the versity at Granville.

WILLIAM DUNCAN KILPATRICK, C. S. B. OF DETROIT, MICH.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Monday Evening, May 17th, 8:15 o'clock.



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How much easier and convenient for her to Pay By Check. And a Check is a record and receipts for every purchase. Simple enough, isn't it? We invite all Xenia Women to open checking accounts

Commercial & Savings BANK

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Saturday May 22, 1926

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Beginning at 12 O'clock

22-100 Acres of Land in Roxanna,

800 bu. good feeding Wheat, 10 tons Palm, Middlings, a quantity of other feeds, Clover Seed. About 275 rod 4-inch Tile, some 6, 8 and 10-inch Tile, about 900 Red Top Steel Posts, some all 9 Fence, a few rolls Barbed Wire, Auto Oils, Platform Scale, Office Fixtures, other Articles.

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W. C. Smith, Clerk

BRINGING UP FATHER

FLATS, FURNISH-



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BY GEORGE McMANUS

WOMEN REPLACE MEN IN STAG LINE AT DANCES AS BALL ETIQUETTE CHANGES

What has become of the old- It seems that these conditions fashioned "stag line?" With their are a long way from meeting those emancipation fro mthe stronger sex under which the old-fashioned genand possession of masculine habits the and courteous dances flourished.



ality at dances.

In the days of the waltz and polka, one of the essentials of every successful part ywas a "stag line" of some proportions. In order that no girl would be a wall-flower, a superfluity of men was arranged by every careful hostess. With the men in the majority, even the less desirable girls had a good chance of getting a partner.

But what do we find at the modern dance hall? Does each young man bring a young lady to spend the evening with him? Emphatically not! The admission prices are something like a dollar for the men and a half-dollar for the girl. The girls do not usually come with the men, but with the other girls.

Having arrived, they stand along the wall much as the "stags" of old and the men take their pick. There

As a result, the wall-flower line or feminine "stag" line is extensive. A man has a chance to do considerable looking around before he chooses his partner and a girl must have some rather evident points of attraction in order to rank well against the strenuous competition. pastor. Text, 1 Peter 3:15. Sub-

and manner, women have also ta- For the Charleston-yes-but for the old two-step? It hardly seems

vantages of the modern system. In the first place, from the man's point of view, it is an important economic improvement. He pays only his own admission and he need not take a girl home unless he so desires. To the girl, the financial aspects of the system are less desirable, but the inconvenience of paying her own admission is overshadowed by the convenience of being able to go to a dance when she pleases, instead of being compellto wait for a man's invitation.

Experts on the subject, may find good or bad points in the practice but that is not the point-the point is that it is widely and constantly used. The second point is that the gracious old "ballroom" customs



paniment of the dances of yore, are missing from the modern dance are likely to be as many girls as of those old dances returning seems

EAST END NEWS

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH R. E. Hutchison, Pastor Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. Worship and preaching by the

"How much? Ten thousand dol-

He turned to Nathalie again, help-

"I guess we're done for, then," he

Nathalie was unclasping the pearls

that nestled about her throat when

stepped forward. I felt that the

"Nathalie, don't do that," I said

quietly. Phil Leland and the girl in

red whirled around to face me, as I

walked over to Nathalie and put my

"Don't let them frighten you."

and unless this whole affair is

dropped at once, there'll be serious

"What do you mean?" Phil Leland

"Oh, you know what I mean-

that you and this girl framed th's

whole thing to trap Mrs. Jordan.

Well, the little plan has faiten

knew nothing of the wnole affair.

"This is just blackmail,

ity, and you can have him.'

little game had gone too far.

arm around her.

demanded of me.

trouble, but not for you.



WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

NANCY LARRABEE becomes a do you want for this picture?" matrimonial free lance when her husband, a young army officer, is lars! And you haven't got ten cents sent to the Philippines on foreign |- I know you! duty. Nancy stays home with her

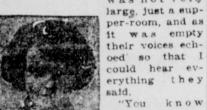
VIRGINIA, who uses the girl's charm and beauty to help get what said. Their landlord,

with Nancy, who tries to transfer she was walking into their trap! "I his attentions to her mother, who is can't have this picture published nearer his age. She gets into dif- My family-oh, I can't have that!" ficulty there, as she also does when trying to straighten out the matri- dollars?" the girl in red asked. "Phil monial tangles of her other friends. isn't. Give me your pearls as secur-

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXV-THIEVES IN SOCIETY

ATHALIE and Phil Leland went on into the crystal-room. I drew the curtain aside so that I could watch them. The room was not very



oed so that I could hear everything they "You know that I love you. Nathalie," Le-

land said. "I had to bring you up DARE here where we

would be alone so that I could tell you. You do care for me, don't you? Tell me

that you do! Nathalie drew back. He held one of ber hands; she twisted her arm, trying to free her hand, but could

"Why-I've known you so short a time I don't know-" she said. I could tell from her voice that she

"Oh, you do know-you must!" he insisted. "Why do you go on in this way, not married, and yet not freewhy don't you divorce your husband, and marry me?

Now, Nathalie had talked with me about doing that very thing, of course, yet when he spoke to her about it I could see that it rather startled her-the way in which she turned to him, sharply, showed me that she hadn't really considered

"Nathalie-please-" he said, and suddenly took her in his arms. At that moment there was a flare through-and unless you get out of of light, from a flashlight powder here and cease to annoy her, the rethat had been set off on the further port that was made to her husband side of the room, by the window. by a private detective this moraing Nathalie cried out in amazement- will be turned over to the police

and just then the girl in red came There hadn't been any detective running across the room, from her of course-and Nathalie's husband hiding place by the window. "So this is what you have been But I didn't think it necessary to doing-making love to another wo- stick to the truth, under the cirman when you were pretending to cumstances.
be true to me!" she exclaimed to . Phil Leland turned so pale that I

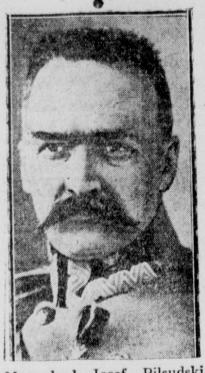
Leland. "Well, it can't go on. I've knew there must be something in got proof now-that's all I need." his past that he didn't want known. The man who had been concealed He blustered for a moment or two behind the window curtain stepped more, then turned and left the room forward with his camera in his with the girl in red and the man hand. "I've got all the proof I need with the camera. And Nathaic " the girl in red went on, motion- still bewildered, let Nick and me take her home

What does this mean?" Nathalie I did not see her the next day, but cried, drawing back. "What is it?" the morning following that I met "Oh, you know what it means- her when I was out for my daily he's been making love to you, and walk

you've been encouraging him," the "I never can thank you enough "You think that be- for what you did for me, Nancy. cause you have money you can she said. "I can't even begin to tell firt with any man you like. Well, you how much I appreciate your this is the time you've gone too far. help. I wonder if you'd do some This pretty little love scene has thing more for me-take a message been photographed-the picture will to my lassband from me. I said that I would, and took the look nice in the papers tomorrow." But you can't-you wouldn't-" note sh gave me, wondering if this

Nathalle turned to Phil Leland, particular matrimonial tangle was "Can't you do something? there any way of stopping this?"

Leland shook his head. There's nething to do. Unless-" **Leads Rebels**



Marshal Josef Pilsudski, former commander of the Polish army and popular hero, has entered Warsaw, the capital, at the head of revolting troops.

ject, "Christian Readiness." 12:45 p. m., Sunday School, special feature, instrumental solo, Miss Jennie Greene. William S. Rogers, Supt. 7:00 p. m., A. C. E. League and program with Messrs. Richard Moore and Chas. Bass in charge. Topic, "How to Use the Bible Acts, 8:26-35; Ps. 1:1-6. At eight o'clock there will be a program in honor of the mothers. Mrs. Mary Reed, of Richmond, Ky., will be the principal speaker. Reed has taught school in Kentucky for nine years, and is well known as an orator. The choir will furnish music for the occa-Solo, "My Mother," Miss Nina Carroll. Rev. Hutchison has tickets for the Grand \$30,000 Pipe Organ Opening and Musicale by the greatest instrumentalist in America, assisted by nationally known talent for Tuesday and Wednesday, June 1 and 2 in New Shorter Hall Auditorium, Wilber force, Ohio.



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The milk diet is very broad in its application. There are few exceptions to its general helpfulness. There is hardly a disease of met-

"She'll go through with thisabolic origin-which includes every "But if it's money, I could get FRANK HARRISON, falls in love that," Nathalle told him. How easily possible disorder of digestion, assimilation and elimination-which can not be materially helped and "Is your pride worth ten thousand often completely cured by a properly taken "milk treatment."

Also many diseases supposed to be of germ origin, which can be self-limited through increasing the defensive powers of the body, are curable by this treatment. Among the many disorders successfully

treated are nervous troubles of all sorts-including insomnia, neuralgia, neuritis, headache and migraine, nervous prostration and nerve irritability; also general debility, and stomach and intestinal indigestion, and their resulting auto-intoxication; ulcer of the stomach and intestines, acid stomach. and dilation of the stomach; prolapse of the stomach, intestines, kidneys, or uterus; pimples, boils, etc. Also, in abnormal blood pressure conditions, whether too low or too high, the milk diet works almost miraculously.

By this it will be seen that the milk diet is usually successful in apparently very widely differing conditions; but practically all diseases are the result of a disturbed balance of the circulation, with congestion in some parts and anemia in others; or a deficiency of climination with retention of waste materials in the body, which produce disease in some organ by

lowering its vitality. Malnutrition may be the result of any one or more of several conditions-inherited weakness, vaccination, coddling in childhood, or a grossly wrong diet leading to constipation and disturbance of the vital forces of the body.

Since it is necessary to equalize he circulation, to nourish the rves and tissues and restore them o normal functioning ability, it absolutely necessary to supply a food which will accomplish this without in any degree tending to defeat its own purpose. Such a diet, without doubt, is the milk diet; and, except in a few instances, there is no other diet that will

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like number of a hundred and one already been worked out at Fifth other items of "K. P. ware" will be Corps Area headquarters. cleaned and polished in govern-

CITIZENS' CAMP

call in the Citizens' Military Train- , day for food, while the soldiers ra-To purchase food for four thou- forty cents. In fact the C. M. T. C.

sand ravenous appetites and serve candidate has four meals a day, beit in a manner that will please as many different palates is no small job. But plans for "messing" four morning on the drill field. thousand young candidates in the

ment warehouses this week in pre- officials that C. M. T. camps have to reach the county quota of eigh- dent. A special program arrang paration for initial note of "Soupy, almost as twice as good a mess as teen before the time limit expires. soupy, soupy, without a single bean, the United States army. In other porky, porky, porky, without a strip words, the candidate at the C. M. sion to the camps are asked to com- ladies of the Third Baptist of lean;" the most popular bugle T. C. is allowed seventy cents per municate with Dr. Messenger.

tion allowance averages less than ing given a repast of milk and graham wafers at 10 o'clock every

Applications from Greene County One thousand gravy boats and a three C. M. T. camps this July have are rolling in slowly, at a far slow-Household of Ruth will hold their er pace than last year and Dr. H. annual services at the Third Bap-It is pointed out by corps area tends to wage an active campaign U., Mrs. Elizabeth Sims, Presi

EAST END NEWS THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

A. M. Howe, Minister 9:30 a. m., Bible School. H. W Gales, Supt. 10:45 a. m., preach ing by the pastor. Theme-"Je sus, the Man for the Hour." 2:30 m., the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, and the

C. Messenger, county chairman, in- tist Church. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. 7:45 p. m., preaching. The ed. Prospective applicants for admis- opening of the May fair by the day evening.

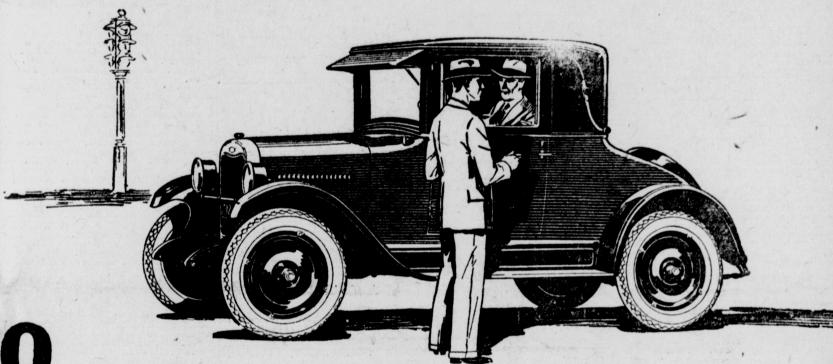
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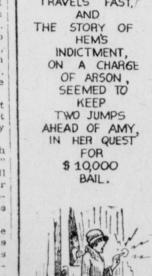
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